

3-31-2005

## Daily Eastern News: March 31, 2005

Eastern Illinois University

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 89, ISSUE 126

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

THURSDAY  
MARCH  
**31**  
2005

## Pool closed for the summer



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Deaton of Capital Drilling and Sawing shields his eyes while he operates a wet saw Wednesday afternoon at the Rotary Pool on 17th Street in Charleston. Capital is currently working on cutting the current drain system out of the Rotary Pool to get it ready for the new system to be installed.

With a \$400,000 grant, pool construction has begun

BY HILLARY SETTLE  
CITY EDITOR

The city of Charleston received a financial boost Monday when it was awarded a \$400,000 grant that will go toward renovating the Rotary Pool.

The grant, which the city applied for last fall, was awarded by the Department of Natural Resources, City Manager Scott Smith said.

Construction on the project started Wednesday when workers began cutting out the old gutter system from the pool so a newer one can be put in place, said Brian Jones, Charleston's parks and recreation director.

The Rotary Pool project has been in the works for a number of years, but the process of hiring a consultant and doing in-depth research only recently started, Smith said.

"We knew we had some issues, and it was time to upgrade and make improvements," he said. "The pool has been leaking for 14 to 15 years, and (we had) been treating a lot of water running into the storm sewer and property around the area."

Jones said this was a problem because the city was losing money

SEE POOL PAGE 7A

## Professors shed light on Social Security reform

BY KRISTEN LARSEN  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern professors participated in a discussion about Social Security reform and tried to give students an objective look at the reform from political and economic standpoints.

After President George W. Bush's State of the Union Address explaining his plan for Social Security reform, Social Security has become a hot topic on college campuses.

"When (current students) retire, the changes in Social Security will be happening," said Chip Lynn, a junior political science major.

Lynn organized a panel to explain the Social Security reform to students Wednesday night in Coleman Hall. The panel included political science professors Andrew McNitt and Melinda Mueller and associate economic professor Eric Hake, who each discussed different characteristics of the reform.

Social Security is 20 percent of many retired Americans' only source of income and 60 percent of the largest source of income for retirees, said McNitt and Hake.

Cameron Schilling, a junior political science major, and Nathan Catt, a junior finance major, attended along with 15 other students and faculty. Both often don't see eye-to-eye on politics but wanted to learn more information and hear what the panel had to say.

Although both McNitt and Mueller are political science professors, McNitt concentrated on why Social Security is important and what exactly the reformation is, while Mueller looked at the subject through a congressional and average-American point of view.

McNitt explained how privatization, which is where Social Security is leading, does not allow a person to control his or her own investments and won't make him or her rich. Republicans and Democrats have different views on Social Security and will have to compromise in order for the reformation to work by accelerating the retirement age, adjusting living costs and increasing the tax cap, McNitt said.

"In recent polls, most Americans do not trust Bush to handle Social Security," Mueller said.

Although Americans do not trust Bush's plan regarding Social Security, Mueller explained how what America wants is vague because the

SEE REFORM PAGE 7A

## Area residents bleeding orange in Panther country

BY LAURA GRIFFITH

ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

Just under an hour away from the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, Eastern students and Charleston residents are getting ready to cheer on the Illini this Saturday when they play Louisville in the Final Four.

One lucky Eastern student won't be watching the games from home or the bars.

Shane Westen, a sophomore recreation administration major, won two tickets from a raffle in his hometown of Emden to each Final Four game. He also won two tickets to the championship game, each worth approximately \$850-\$1000.

Westen's mom doesn't like fundraisers, so when his sister had to sell raffle tickets for her sophomore-class fundraiser, she bought all \$80 worth, he said.

"She would have donated the money anyway, so she just bought the tickets," Westen said.

His mother said if she won, Westen and his brother would get to go to the games to see his favorite team play.

And their wishes has come true.

Westen's mother will attend the championship game with him in place of his brother,

who had prior plans.

Westen was "fired up" when he found out about the tickets during Christmas break, he said.

"Because it's in St. Louis, I wouldn't have to fly anywhere to go to the game; we could just drive there for the day," Westen said.

He's even had some offers from friends to buy the tickets, but the price, at hundreds of dollars, isn't worth it, he said.

Westen has high expectations for the games now that he will watch them in person. "I thought (the Illini would) make it to the Final Four, but I didn't think they'd make it to the championship game," he said. "I really expect them to make it now."

Although the seats aren't the best available in the Edward Jones Dome, Westen doesn't care.

"It doesn't matter," Westen said. "I'll be there watching it live."

Students who don't have the luxury of seeing the game in person have started to make plans for this weekend.

"There's a group of us that are going to get together and watch the game, order pizzas and hang out," said Kurtis Allen, a sophomore communications major.

SEE ORANGE PAGE 7A



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mattoon resident Tina Davis and her daughter Hailee Davis (12), look at Illini shirts at Hibbett Sports on Woodfall Drive in Charleston Wednesday afternoon.



**TODAY**  
**59**  
38  
Partly cloudy

**FRIDAY**  
**51**  
32  
Few showers

**SATURDAY**  
**55**  
40  
Partly cloudy

**SUNDAY**  
**61**  
46  
Partly cloudy

**MONDAY**  
**63**  
49  
Partly cloudy

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** Cap and gown rental is available online until 11:59 p.m. on April 1. Cap and gown rental is found on Eastern's Web site under commencement. Students can use a credit card for the \$19 rental cost. The tassel may be kept. Students will need to know the measurement of their heads upon ordering for a proper cap fit. Cap and gowns can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5-6 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**9-10 a.m. FARS: Year End Procedures** in Martinsville Room in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Representatives from the Business Office and Purchasing will present dates and other pertinent information regarding year end procedures and ways to help you prepare for a smooth fiscal year transition.

**11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Faculty Symposium** in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The purpose of the symposium is for faculty members from community colleges to join their colleagues from Eastern in discussing topics of interests related to their academic disciplines and improving the academic experience for transfer students.

**5 p.m. Residence Hall Association meeting** in Andrews Hall Basement. Guest speakers include Bob McElwee, who will discuss the Charleston Library referendum; Jen Vunavan, who will speak on behalf of Alex's Lemonade Stand to request a donation for pediatric cancer research; and Ryan Berger, speaker of Student Senate, who will discuss the upcoming Student Government election. RHA is also starting to find committee chairmen for the upcoming year.

**6 p.m. Eighth Annual Sigma Xi Banquet and Lecture** in University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The banquet is sponsored by the Eastern chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, and is offered in conjunction with the College of Sciences' ScienceFest. The distinguished Sigma Xi speaker for this year is Paul Ewald of the University of Louisville.

The cost is \$15 if paid by Friday or \$20 at the door.

**7 p.m. Apportionment Board meeting** in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The board will finalize the budgets of University Board, Student Government, the Recreation Center, Dramatic Players and AB itself for the 2006 fiscal year. The maximum amount of money that can be allocated for these budgets is \$507,000. University Board, Student Government and Dramatic Players will also talk to members of the board about the cuts made on March 23.

## CLARIFICATION

The page one headline in Wednesday's headline that said "Living with two personalities" was misleading. Bipolar disorder deals with different moods not different personalities.

## FINDING THE FRISBEE!



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Cole Perkins, a freshman environmental biology major, climbs a tree in the quad Wednesday afternoon after getting a frisbee caught in the branches. "We've been accidentally hitting people all day," Perkins said. "They are probably going to want to hurt us pretty soon."**

## WTF?

### Hiding nude statues

EDINBURGH, Ind. — The Venus di Milo had better wear a top and Michelangelo's David should put on some pants if they're going to be seen at a yard art business.

Bartholomew County officials told the business near Interstate 65 that it must move cement copies of the classical statues - and about 10 others - out of public view because they are obscene under Indiana law.

"It's not fair to point out our business, and personally, I don't find them offensive," Ginger Streeval, a co-owner of White River Truck Repair and Yard Art, told the Daily Journal of Franklin for a story Wednesday.

Frank Butler, the county's zoning inspector, disagreed.

"They have nudity ... and that should not be in the view of a minor," he said.

Indiana's obscenity law prohibits the display of nudity where children might see it, he said.

The law also stipulates that such material is harmful for minors if, "considered as a whole, it lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value for minors."

The sheriff's department and zoning officials cracked down on the business about 25 miles south of Indianapolis after receiving two complaints about the statues.

## PEOPLE

### Swank fined for fruit

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Hilary Swank has been fined \$163 for bringing fruit into New Zealand, after getting thumbs down from judges in an appeal.

Swank was issued notice of a fine for breaching New Zealand's strict quarantine laws when she failed to declare an apple and an orange when she arrived at Auckland International Airport Jan. 15 on a flight from Los Angeles. She appealed the penalty to a court.

On Wednesday, the Manukau District Court advised the country's Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry that Swank's appeal had been rejected and that she had been fined \$142 plus costs of \$21.

Swank had written to the ministry seeking a court hearing to have her fine expunged.

"After my 20-hour flight I simply forgot I had one orange and one apple. I do apologize sincerely," the Oscar-winning actress said in her handwritten letter.

Thousands of visitors arriving in New Zealand each year are fined on the spot for not declaring agricultural products such as fruit. Few contest the fines.

New Zealand is largely free of insect pests that cause billions of dollars in damage to crops and livestock in other parts of the world. The country has extremely strict quarantine guidelines to keep such pests from entering the country.

## ONLINE POLL

**What business would you like to see open at the former location of the Hardee's building?**

- A) Starbucks. I miss it dearly when I am in Charleston.
- B) Chipotle Mexican Restaurant. The more mexican food available, the better.
- C) A new Jimmy John's. I just can't get enough!
- D) Applebee's. Charleston needs more sit down restaurants.

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

## COUNTING DOWN

**38**

Days until Mother's Day.

## WORD DU JOUR

**rationale**  
1. an explanation of controlling principles of opinion, belief, practice, or phenomena.  
2. an underlying reason; basis.

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

## HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail [mmwilliams1220@aol.com](mailto:mmwilliams1220@aol.com).

## FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or [mmwilliams1220@aol.com](mailto:mmwilliams1220@aol.com).

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... MATT WILLIAMS  
..... [mmwilliams1220@aol.com](mailto:mmwilliams1220@aol.com)  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JENNIFER CHABIELLO  
..... [cujc7@eiu.edu](mailto:cujc7@eiu.edu)  
NEWS EDITOR ..... AARON SEIDLITZ  
..... [aseid0383@hotmail.com](mailto:aseid0383@hotmail.com)  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR ..... JULIA BOURQUE  
..... [bourques@hotmail.com](mailto:bourques@hotmail.com)  
OPINION PAGE EDITOR ..... MICHAEL SCHROEDER  
..... [mjschroeder@eiu.edu](mailto:mjschroeder@eiu.edu)  
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR ..... LAURA GRIFFITH  
..... [urflaky2@hotmail.com](mailto:urflaky2@hotmail.com)  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR ..... JENNIFER PERHAM  
..... [runner1530@yahoo.com](mailto:runner1530@yahoo.com)  
CITY EDITOR ..... HILARY SETTLE  
..... [cuhas2@eiu.edu](mailto:cuhas2@eiu.edu)  
CAMPUS EDITOR ..... APRIL MCLAREN  
..... [amae82@yahoo.com](mailto:amae82@yahoo.com)  
STUDENT GOV. EDITOR ..... AMY SIMPSON  
..... [elevenelevenam@hotmail.com](mailto:elevenelevenam@hotmail.com)  
PHOTO EDITOR ..... STEPHEN HAAS  
..... [stephen@haasphotography.com](mailto:stephen@haasphotography.com)  
ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR ..... JOHN REELEY  
..... [cujm4@eiu.edu](mailto:cujm4@eiu.edu)

SENIOR REPORTER ..... KEVIN SAMPIER  
..... [k\\_sampier@hotmail.com](mailto:k_sampier@hotmail.com)  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... DAN WOBKE  
..... [woiked@hotmail.com](mailto:woiked@hotmail.com)  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR ..... DAN RENICK  
..... [ndwres88@hotmail.com](mailto:ndwres88@hotmail.com)  
VERGE EDITOR ..... HOLLY HENSCHEN  
..... [hhenschen9@hotmail.com](mailto:hhenschen9@hotmail.com)  
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR ..... JOAQUIN OCHOA  
..... [cujoc@eiu.edu](mailto:cujoc@eiu.edu)  
ONLINE EDITOR ..... STEPHEN HAAS  
..... [stephen@haasphotography.com](mailto:stephen@haasphotography.com)  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... MEGAN NEUBAUER  
..... [megan@haasphotography.com](mailto:megan@haasphotography.com)  
PROMOTIONS MANAGER ..... SARAH GIBEL  
..... [sarahgibel@hotmail.com](mailto:sarahgibel@hotmail.com)  
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STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... MARIE REBE  
..... [marie@haasphotography.com](mailto:marie@haasphotography.com)  
EDITORIAL ADVISER ..... JOE GSONEN  
..... [cfjgg@eiu.edu](mailto:cfjgg@eiu.edu)  
PUBLISHER ..... JOHN RYAN  
..... [cfjmr1@eiu.edu](mailto:cfjmr1@eiu.edu)  
PRESS SUPERVISOR ..... TOM ROBERTS

PHONE: 217-581-2812 FAX: 581-2923  
E-MAIL: [mmwilliams1220@aol.com](mailto:mmwilliams1220@aol.com)  
NIGHT PRODUCTION STAFF:  
NIGHT CHIEF ..... HOLLY MYERS  
INSIDE DESIGN ..... ANGEL FAIRCHILD  
SPORTS DESIGN ..... DAN RENICK  
NIGHT PHOTO EDITOR ..... JOSH REELEY  
COPY EDITORS ..... JOANIE HOLLAND  
..... JESSICA YOUNGS

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## TIME TO BUILD THE CLOCKTOWER



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Weather was on the construction workers' side yesterday when construction for a clock tower began. The clock will be located between Booth Library and Klehm Hall. Currently, the landscape is being worked on to prepare for the clock's arrival April 19, said Superintendent Terry Kennedy. Construction workers will place a platform for concrete foundation with staircases and dirt around the base. The projected finish date is the end of April.

## Baseball game draws big crowd, yet only one prize

BY MATT POLI  
STAFF WRITER

Even though only one person won a prize at Wednesday's baseball game, the crowd still turned up in numbers to watch the Panthers win.

Whether the fans showed up to try and win a prize or to enjoy the beautiful weather, fan participation made for a great ball game.

"It's exciting to get people on the field and watch them try to win," said recreation administration major Kelsey Maynard, who sponsors and conducts the promotions.

Although the tennis ball toss raffle at the end of the game wasn't successful this time, Maynard hopes to try again during a weekend game.

And even though the dash-for-cash participant didn't pick the base that had the money under it in the third inning, someone will have a chance to win \$120 next Wednesday.

The only fan to win a prize came in the fifth inning when a woman won best tan of

**"It's exciting to get people on the field and watch them try to win."**

KELSEY MAYNARD,  
RECREATION ADMINISTRATION MAJOR

Spring Break. Her prize was a tanning gift certificate.

The last chance fans had to win a prize was the BP gas toss in the sixth inning.

The student picked to toss baseballs through a hole in a board missed both attempts, the wind playing a factor in his performance.

Evan Wheeler, a junior chemistry major, came just to watch the game, but he said being able to win money is a nice incentive to come.

Jim Schmitz, Eastern baseball head coach, said it was great to get students out to the games and exciting to see them getting to know the players.

"I think Kelsey has done a great job with these promotional games, and the students seem to be enjoying it," Schmitz said.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

## Balancing work and good times

Residence hall dining workers juggle enjoyment and employment

BY ANN BEAUCHANE  
STAFF WRITER

Even though his job is stressful and time consuming, Paul Elson said he makes the best of it and tries to enjoy himself.

"I do my work and try to have fun at the same time," said Elson, a junior psychology major.

Elson is head supervisor of the East Side Panther Dining Center, located in Carman Hall. He first decided to work in dining his freshman year during orientation because "college is expensive," and has been there ever since.

Elson said being head supervisor is a good experience.

"You have to be able to know everything about Dining Services and be able to answer all questions," Elson said.

He said he enjoys feeling responsi-

ble for answering questions and making sure everything runs smoothly.

Elson works Monday through Friday at Carman Hall, about 18-20 hours a week.

"I start the day around 2 p.m. and walk around to see what's going on at the dining center," Elson said.

He first walks around to hello to the cooks and workers to answer any questions they have during his shift. Then he checks his mailbox and goes into the office to check for messages at the desk. Lastly, he starts working on tasks such as figuring out who should be hired, working on the work schedules and figuring out pay issues.

"Everything right now has to do with pay because of the minimum wage increase," Elson said.

Because of the increase, the dining centers need to cut back on hours. Elson's job is to make sure it is fair for everyone.

"The pay is substantial for the work I do," he said.

Other jobs at the dining centers include kitchen laborers, cooks, a secretary, an assistant director and

additional student supervisors who help Elson make sure shifts are going well.

Elson considers the best part of the job its social aspect.

"I like the people I work with, and it's a friendly atmosphere," Elson said.

Janele Sprague, a sophomore special education major and also a dining services supervisor, said she likes the people she works with.

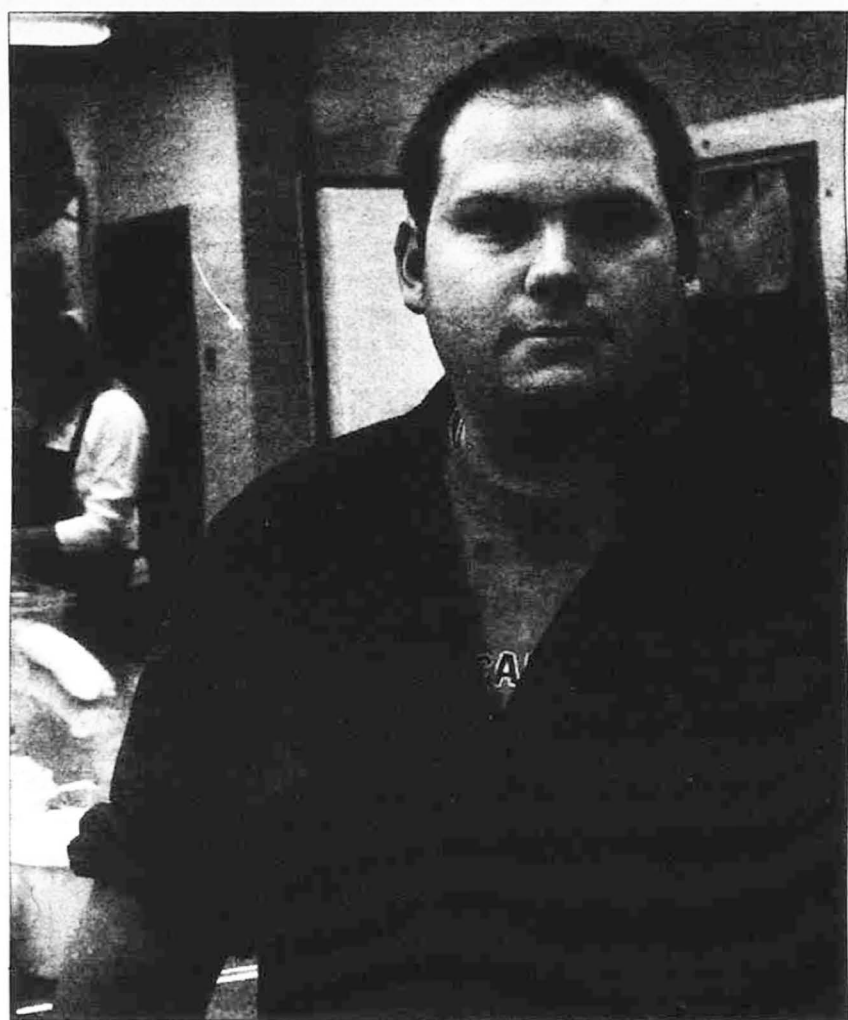
"It's a great way to make friends and a fun way to make money," Sprague said.

Alex Finiak, a senior history major and a student supervisor, said working in Dining Services is practically a 24-hour job.

"We may not work every shift, but we have to make sure each dining center is running at 100 percent efficiency," he said.

For students who say the food on campus tastes bad, Elson encourages them to voice their opinions.

"Students should speak up or fill out comment cards to have changes made because they're paying for it," Elson said.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Paul Elson, a junior psychology major, is the head supervisor for Carman Dining Services. Elson, who has been the head supervisor for over two years, said the best part of his job is working with the students and civil workers.

**Happy 21st Birthday  
Ben Bockelman is 21!**



Ladies, can you believe he's single...  
This can be all yours!! -R.H.



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Place an ad in the Daily Eastern News  
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## ATTENTION TEACHER EDUCATION MAJORS & FACULTY

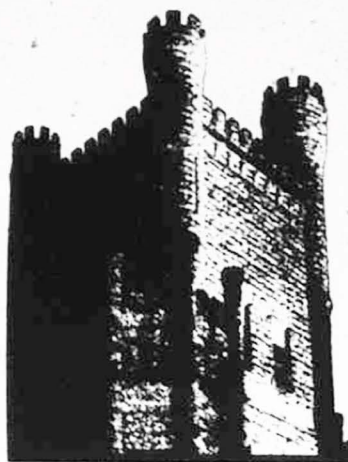
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# OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2005

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### COLUMN

## Driving away from compassion



**JULIA BOURQUE**  
 JUNIOR, JOURNALISM MAJOR

Bourque is the associate news editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

**"Prior to my roommate's run-in with the car, I noticed something else about the drivers on campus; they're in too big of a hurry to let anyone in line."**

So, my roommate was hit by a car last week. She's OK, but it's not like the person who hit her would know that.

The driver, who was looking the other way, simply drove off after hitting my roommate, who during the day, was running across the crosswalk near the entrance of Coleman Hall.

A couple of people behind the absent-minded driver stopped to see if my roommate needed a ride anywhere and if she was alright, but the person who actually hit my roommate didn't even bother.

My roommate was hit in the hip with a car. Thankfully she didn't fall because if she had, the car would have done much more damage in its passing than it already had.

Are people seriously this rude, and are drivers really this careless?

We're on a college campus here, where the pedestrians undoubtedly have the right of way. It states in chapter four of Eastern's Safety Manual that pedestrians have the right of way at all crosswalks.

Prior to my roommate's run-in with the car, I noticed something else about the drivers on campus; they're in too big of a hurry to let anyone in line.

I was returning from a class trip last week with my professor and classmate, and we were trying to leave Coleman's parking lot after dropping someone off at class.

Well, with all of the road blocks on Seventh Street, Fourth Street has become somewhat busier and was especially busy on this day. The line to leave Coleman winded around the small lot, and the wait at the stop sign was even longer.

However, there were breaks in the line on Fourth Street that would have eased some of the tension in the Coleman parking lot, had the drivers heading north on Fourth Street made

enough room at the Coleman exit for the drivers at the Coleman stop sign to get out onto the street and go south.

But no.

For each car that came to the stop sign in the Coleman lot, it took about 10 cars from the line that was backed up from the stop signs at Fourth Street and Grant Avenue to make enough room for people to leave the lot.

The people backed up from the Fourth Street and Grant Avenue stop signs were obviously not going anywhere for a while, and letting the Coleman cars head south, or north at that, wouldn't have cost them more than 30 seconds of their time. The gesture would have made the parking lot much easier to get around, for both drivers and pedestrians.

I know it's easy to get caught up in a busy day and easy to not always notice the people waiting to cross the street (and sometimes to even see them while they are crossing the street when it's dark), but try thinking of how much time you're really saving by rushing through the crosswalks while your fellow students wait in the rain to cross the street or by hanging bumper-to-bumper when trying to get to that stop sign.

Try putting others before yourself; it would become a lot easier for all of us to get around on campus.

### EDITORIAL

## Honoring a former student

Last week, the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation received a large donation in the name of an important Eastern alumnus.

It wasn't Denver Broncos head coach Mike Shanahan, folk singer Burl Ives or former Gov. Jim Edgar. It was someone most students don't even know — Patrick Coburn.

Coburn, publisher of the *State Journal-Register* in Springfield, was a former editor of *The Daily Eastern News* and also was the fifth person inducted into the Journalism Department Hall of Fame in October 2003.

Copley Newspapers, owner of the *Journal-Register*, pledged a hefty \$1 million donation because of Coburn's involvement in the community and support of the library.

"He's been a supporter. He's on the board, and, sure, he's been very supportive of the project for a very long time," said Susan Mogerman, chief operating officer of the foundation, in a *Journal-Register* article.

**At issue**  
 Donation to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in the name of a former Eastern student  
**Our stance**  
 It's an honor to have what is going to be a great Illinois resource with donations in a former student's name

The library is a part of a \$150 million complex that includes the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, a renovated Union Station and a parking garage.

The library will feature 12 million documents and artifacts including books, manuscripts, maps and photographs.

Coburn has spent his entire 38-year journalism career in Springfield and has been very dedicated to the city and the library project, the article stated.

This acknowledgement shows what Eastern students can do after leaving the university. This is definitely a very worthy project, honoring one of the great Illinoisans, built in part because of a large contribution made in the honor of a former Eastern student.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WOMEN'S SPORTS ARE BETTER THAN MEN'S

BECKY CARLSON  
 GRADUATE ASSISTANT FOR WOMEN'S RUGBY

It is obvious John Hohenadel feels women are inferior to men in the sporting world, and he used the whole "Pat Summitt vs. Dean Smith" as a stepping-stone to launch his campaign.

Hohenadel could have been a little wiser in choosing his targets if he was going to slam women's sports. Why in the world would he pick one of the most popular and successful figures in women's basketball? The 660 wins are the accomplishments, K or Y chromosome aside.

Hohenadel's mention of key moments in women's sports did even more disservice to his article. The careful selection of the events he deemed key (Rosanne Barr's national anthem, Tonya Harding incident) were far more instrumental and effective for this rebuttal than they were for the credibility of his column.

Allow me a moment to be as selective as Hohenadel. I seem to recall men's sports including a little something like: Ron Artest using a fan as a punching bag, a few home run kings in a federal court accused of using steroids, Kobe Bryant, self-explanatory, the MLB being on strike because of salaries were obviously too low and finally the NHL, everyone liked watching them so much they are on lockout.

Fabulous Hohenadel is right, women's sports have nothing to be proud of compared to the boys.

### FACT IS MORE MEN LIKE SPORTS THEN WOMEN

Usually, I completely disagree with John Hohenadel's pro-Cub articles, but I have to defend him after reading Amy Clymer's response describing her amazing dedication to pro sports. I think that she is completely wrong when she states that "most girls know more about sports then" guys. I base my argument just on general observations on why girls watch sports.

First off, so many women like a team either because of their boyfriends are fans, because its popular at the time, because they like the team colors or especially because there is a hot player on the team.

They give players pet nicknames like "Woody" (Kerry Wood), "Pri-Pri" (Mark Prior) or "Farnsy" (Kyle Farnsworth). This comes solely based on their looks and nothing on their game performance.

I agree that some girls watch sports, but their knowledge of the sports, players or teams, in general, is lacking.

Clymer also states that a good portion of women could hold a conversation about sports. I agree with this, as long as the conversation revolves around how good looking a player looked in the game. I do agree that Pat Summitt does deserve some credit for her achievements in coaching, but, after all, it is still a women's league where the final four rarely

varies year-to-year (Duke University, University of Connecticut and Tennessee University).

Clymer should try and send a more positive editorial telling girls to stick up for themselves, educate themselves more on sports and stop pretending to be fans instead of calling writers "ignorant" or telling them to get a life.

SEAN MANEBERG  
 JUNIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

### COACHING IS COACHING; WHETHER MALE OR FEMALE

It was very obvious from John Hohenadel's column on the merits of Pat Summitt's accomplishments that by spewing insults his goal was to gain personal attention and nothing else.

I admit I do not frequently watch ESPN, or go further than skimming the sports section. However, March 22, I watched a women's basketball game on ESPN with some friends.

I commented that it was appropriate that two of the commentators were female.

You can imagine my surprise when the very next morning, I turned to the sports section of *The Daily Eastern News* and read a column that claimed women aren't on ESPN because men don't want to watch figure skating.

Of course, Hohenadel did mention the time Rosanne Barr was on ESPN, so I guess his column did have some validity. It was men-

*Continued on Page 5*

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1011 Buzzard Hall, Charleston, IL 64920; faxed to 247-584-2923; or e-mailed to mwilliams1220@aol.com.



## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tioned in the same breath as Smith."

Yes, Summitt coaches women and Smith coaches men, but coaching is coaching; basketball is basketball; and women are no easier to coach than men.

It's okay, nobody's trying to say women are better than men. This record simply means that Summitt led her teams to more victories than any other coach in the NCAA.

LESLIE WARREN  
SENIOR SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

## WOMEN FANS OF ATHLETICS ALSO

News flash to all men: women enjoy sports just as much as you do. There are women who do read the sports section first. There are women who turn on "Sportscenter" in the morning, although columnist John Hohenadel has not met them.

We support in full men's sports. We watch them; we attend the events and are considered some of their biggest fans. We agree that men's sports have more entertainment value, but women athletes deserve the same degree of respect as all male athletes.

For someone who boasts so highly of "Sportscenter," Hohenadel seemed to have ignored the number of female anchors, field reporters and correspondents. "Cold Pizza" is the "Good Morning America" of the sports world and has two staple female hosts. They are knowledgeable of sports and are not there merely for sex appeal.

It is sad that the only female sports moments Hohenadel remembered include Roseanne singing the National Anthem. How about the fact that Mia Hamm has paved the road for all young aspiring female athletes? She has not only given them a respectable role model to look up to. She has surpassed barriers that many male athletes will never have to deal with.

What Summit has done is amazing and something that many male coaches will never

come close to. What does it matter that it is a women's sport? It's just as difficult for a women's team to beat another women's team as it is for a men's team to beat another men's team. Why is this accomplishment even being questioned in comparison to Dean Smith?

SARA WAGONER  
JUNIOR JOURNALISM MAJOR  
MEGAN STEVENS  
JUNIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

## SIMS IS A GOOD COUNCILWOMAN

The Daily Eastern News has done a disservice to our community by publishing articles that champion our soon-to-be ex-Mayor Cougill and defame Commissioner Lorelei Sims and the excellent work she has done as a distinguished member of our City Council. These articles are propaganda because the information presented has been one-sided.

Commissioner Sims voted "no" on the pre-annexation agreement and the planned unit development. She gave specific reasons and provided legal citations for support.

Sims researches the topics presented and makes decisions based on logic, common sense and the law. She treats people and their opinions with respect. She doesn't misrepresent their ideas and try to intimidate them.

Cougill should be embarrassed for his crass and emotionally puerile behavior. It is absurd, yet typical of him to say, "Tuesday night's charade was perpetrated by Sims with the assistance of her puppet, John Winnett."

There are only two people on the five-member City Council that have voted 100 percent the same on every issue brought before the council in the past four years, Cougill and Commissioner Larry Rennels.

It is pitiful that Cougill is going to spend his last weeks as mayor slandering Sims just because she has spent the last four years mak-

ing him accountable for his actions, but Sims is tough and focused.

The election on Tuesday is very important, and we the people of the great city of Charleston must follow her lead and not be manipulated.

JAY PREFONTAINE  
INSTRUCTOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

## VOTERS NEED TO CHANGE QUALITY OF CITY COUNCIL COMMISSIONERS

Charleston City Council is ineffective. Once again, you have Councilwoman Lorelei Sims exposing her inability to be forward thinking. Sims states she feels that this project will adversely affect the local housing industry and the local economy.

However, improved housing will force existing housing to make improvements and upgrades. That certainly sounds like a positive thing. The project will also pump \$11 million into the local economy and over \$200,000 per year in property tax revenues.

What could this community possibly do with over \$200,000 per year in residual income?

Enter the amazing fence walking Councilman John Winnett. Winnett can perform a balancing act with the best of them. I see that Winnett managed to deploy his famous "I abstain" technique on the University Village project. That's just perfect.

Sims at least managed to hack up a ridiculously reasoned-out decision. Winnett was quoted as saying, "I've been here long enough to know you can't do everything everybody wants."

That statement is true. If he really believes it, why do we have years of Winnett not taking responsibility for city decisions that citizens don't want?

Charleston has grown and times have changed. Perhaps Charleston has evolved to a point where the business end of things requires a different quality of representatives making

the decisions. Perhaps we as voters should evaluate whom we put in the positions on the City Council.

I believe that the Charleston City Council needs a complete turn over.

ANGELA R. CAMPBELL  
CHARLESTON RESIDENT

## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE WOULD NOT SOLVE STUDENT HOUSING PROBLEM

When it comes to off-campus student housing in Charleston, Councilwoman Lorelei Sims was right on: the problem is quality, not quantity.

Maybe Mayor Dan Cougill never knocked back a Keystone at one of the house parties he inspired with his great idea to raise the bar entry age, but, if he had, he might realize that the standard of student housing in Charleston is low.

I was lucky to find a couple of nice places during my time at Eastern, but it required a great deal of advanced planning. I signed my lease for my 2003-2004 apartment in October of 2002. But so much of what students call home are old, deteriorating and decrepit buildings, or cheaply built tinderboxes slapped together in a few months.

If a bit of energy was applied to code enforcement and not cheerleading for growth at any cost, maybe Charleston could knock a few slumlords back in line. Urban sprawl happens in small towns too.

Erecting a behemoth complex by Wal-Mart only solves the housing problem for those students with the financial ability to cough up the rent, own a car and park on campus.

Cougill's blasting of his colleagues is just whiny, and aimed at ruining Sims' and Councilman John Winnett's shot at re-election. A vote against unfettered growth is a vote for the health of the city of Charleston.

JAMIE FETTY  
2004 ALUMNA

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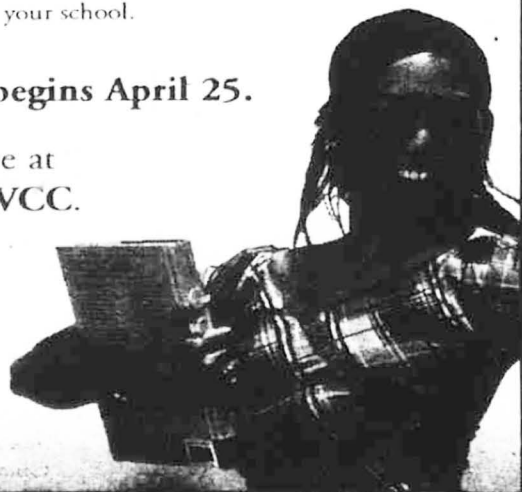
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## Faculty goes online to register

BY LAUREN GADZALA  
STAFF WRITER

Faculty Development is catering to the faculty in hopes of increasing its involvement in workshops.

Director of Faculty Development Mildred Pearson and Danny Harvey, coordinator of Web-based instruction, developed an online registration form for faculty development events.

"As the director of Faculty Development, it is my desire to not only promote teaching and learning through the use of technology, but to utilize it as much as possible," Pearson said.

Not only is online registration promoting workshops, it is also convenient.

**"This will serve as a reminder of the exciting things happening at Eastern."**

MILDRED PEARSON, DIRECTOR OF FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

"Online registration is simply a matter of convenience," said William Weber, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. "With online registration, faculty can easily reserve a seat in a Faculty Development workshop, focus group or panel discussion, and we can keep better track of the seats needed for an event."

Pearson noticed the growing trend of technology use by students in the classroom and wanted to expand it to the faculty.

"As technology is being infused in classrooms today and the integration of technology is encouraged, adding the online registration provided me the opportunity to substantiate my beliefs in its use," Pearson said.

The online registration has been

developed to encourage faculty to use technology as much as possible. When a member logs onto the faculty development Web site, the online registration displays all workshops available to him or her.

"This will serve as a reminder of the exciting things happening at Eastern," Pearson said.

Karla Kennedy-Hagan, assistant professor of family and consumer science, said online registration will improve participation in workshops.

"I am more likely to read an email and register online as opposed to calling to register or filling out a form," Kennedy-Hagan said. "It would be more convenient for me."

Faculty can learn about upcoming faculty development events by logging onto [www.eiu.edu/~facdev/](http://www.eiu.edu/~facdev/).

## Parking permits rile up Student Senate

**Twenty percent increase proposed for next three years**

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

After a heated debate, Student Senate once again tabled the resolution to increase the cost of parking permits.

"What we need is student feedback so that the Student Senate can make an appropriate decision," said Lauren Kluge, the University Development and Recycling Committee chair.

The resolution proposes a 20 percent increase in parking over the next three years and a 2-3 percent increase each year after that.

"The last parking permit increase was in 1997. This is a much needed increase. We have a five year plan for maintenance. Right now, we have a five year plan, and we are not even close to reaching the needed funds," said Adam Due, University Police chief. "We currently bring in three quarters of a million dollars and that includes both parking permit costs and parking violation fees."

The current cost of parking permits are \$50 per year for upperclassmen and \$150 per year for underclassmen.

If the purposed increases were to go through, the cost for a parking

permit in 2008 would be \$86.40 for upperclassmen and \$259.20 for underclassmen.

Ryan Siegal, a junior management major, came to address Student Senate about the resolution.

"I think it is a great idea, and it is much needed to have an increase. Right now, people are saying there is nowhere to park and the increase in cost will decrease demand," Siegal said. "Right now the university has been lacking in maintaining the lots due to budget concerns, so this will address those issues as well."

The resolution also calls for reserved parking in the lots at the Student Services Building, the west side of Seventh Street along Klehm Hall, Taylor Hall on the south side of Coleman, Carman Hall and Pemberton Hall. The reserved spots will cost three times the price of a normal parking permit.

The resolution also would request that a special permit would be required to park in the University Apartments between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"Students residing in other on-campus housing are usually buying groceries for one person not a family and are not usually toting 2-year-old children so this is necessary for them," Kluge said.

Student Senate also approved money allocations for advertisements in *The Daily Eastern News* and for the Student Action Team to travel to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Kluge can be reached for questions and comments at [culnk@eiu.edu](mailto:culnk@eiu.edu).

## Students have chance to become member of Who's Who organization

**Campus leaders experience their day in the sun**

STAFF REPORT

Eastern students have the opportunity today to be recognized for being campus leaders.

Applications are due today for inclusion in the book "2004-2005 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

To qualify, a student must have completed 60 or more credit hours, have a 3.0 or better GPA and be nominated by an Eastern administrator, faculty or staff member.

"Each year, Eastern joins more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning across the country in nominating those upperclassmen whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service are decidedly above average," said Student Life Director Cee Brinker.

Between 30 and 40 Eastern stu-

dents apply each year on average. Those selected by the Student Life Office receive a congratulatory letter, a certificate and recognition in the book.

The national Who's Who program was created in 1934 to "further the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level," its motto says.

Applications are available and can be returned to the Student Life Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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**REFORM:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

citizens don't have a clear idea of how Social Security works now.

Furthering the discussion, Hake brought up the point of how "media is doing a disservice to America" by reporting only the propaganda. A popular argument is that Social Security is going bankrupt because the number of people working is decreasing while the number of retirees is increasing. Refuting this, Hake pointed out that productivity is also increasing.

The approach being overlooked is comparison of the proposed system with those of other countries, Hake said. Both Great Britain and Chile have forms of social securities like the one being proposed and are looking at America's way because they see it as more successful, Hake said.



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Professors Andrew McNitt, Melinda Masler and Eric Hake discuss Social Security reform with a group of 15 students in Coleman Hall Wednesday afternoon. The professors tried to give students an objective look at the reform from political and economic standpoints.

**POOL:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

not only on the 100,000 gallons of water leaked out each summer, but also on the chemicals used to treat the water.

The leak was just one of several problems the Rotary Pool had. After receiving some comments and concerns from the Illinois Department of Public Health, the city decided to go along with the project.

"We were kind of pushing the envelope a little bit," Jones said. "We wanted to do something before we got to the point (of them shutting the pool down)."

The renovations will include tearing out the two small youth pools and replacing them with a zero-entry pool and creating a pool that slopes from zero to 2 feet and has splash toys. In addition to the new, smaller pool, the filtration system will be replaced and all the piping of the filtration system will be fixed, Jones said.

The overall project is expected to cost between \$1.8 million and \$2 million; \$1.5 million will be paid

**"We feel like it's a good project and people will be happy with the end result."**

BRIAN JONES,  
CHARLESTON'S PARKS AND  
RECREATION DIRECTOR

through a bond issue that voters approved, Smith said.

"Voters approved a bond referendum last spring by a three to one margin allowing the city to sell bonds to go toward renovations," he said.

Between the bond issue and grant money, Jones said he doesn't think the city will have to pay any additional money.

The pool will be closed for the summer, but is expected to reopen Memorial Day weekend 2006.

"Just having a rectangle with water in it doesn't cover it anymore," Jones said. "We feel like it's a good project and people will be happy with the end result."

**ORANGE:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Allen, who has been a "big fan" since his childhood, said he and his friends have gotten together for almost all the games this season and are excited for Saturday's game.

"I think it's fantastic," Allen said. "It's been a long time since they've been to the Final Four. I'd like to see them win it all, but some of the other teams are incredibly tough."

Some Charleston bars are preparing for a big crowd of students coming to watch the games, but most aren't offering much out of the ordinary.

"We'll have our regular drink specials, then 25 cent wing specials during the game," said Brandon Batchelor, a manager at Stix.

Batchelor said he expects the bar to fill up quickly Saturday night, with a usual crowd increase of about 75 percent during games.

Roc's Blackfront also expects a crowd during the game and is having a special on \$1.50 Stag bottles, and \$1 hot dogs and jalapeno sausages during the game, said bar-

tender Davina Butler.

Hibbett Sports has even noticed a jump in the sales of Illini gear since the beginning of the week, said Manager Mark Stremming.

"We sold 85 Final Four shirts yesterday, and 36 of them were before noon," Stremming said.

The store has a variety of merchandise in stock, from hats to several different styles of T-shirts. Customers, on average, between the ages of eight and 12 and 25 to 50, have made a run on Illini merchandise, including car magnets and T-shirts, leaving only one adult-sized shirt as of Wednesday afternoon. A new shipment of about two dozen more of each adult Final Four T-shirt style was placed Wednesday morning, Stremming said.

"We have seven or eight different kinds of T-shirts," Stremming said. "They are all selling well—anything orange basically."

Stremming has had many requests for Illini car magnets and other merchandise, including a pair of swimming trunks, he said.

# Schiavo's appeal rejected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — For the parents of Terri Schiavo, a ruling by a federal appeals court Wednesday was just the latest in a series of setbacks in a case that has spent a decade winding its way through the courts. For the politicians who have gotten involved in the battle, the ruling amounted to a stinging and resounding message.

The decision by the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals not to intervene in the case was most notable for the comments by Judge Stanley F. Birch Jr. He issued a scathing attack on the White House and lawmakers over their role in the case, saying they "have acted in a manner demonstrably at odds with our Founding Fathers' blueprint for the governance of a free people our Constitution."

"Any further action by our court or the district court would be improper," said Birch, appointed by President Bush's father. "While the members of her family and the members of Congress have acted in a way that is both fervent and sincere, the time has come for dispassionate discharge of duty."

The ruling came as Schiavo, 41, began her 13th day without food and water. The brain-damaged woman was expected to survive one to two weeks after her feeding tube was removed by court order March 18. Her husband, Michael Schiavo, insists he is carrying out her wishes by having the tube pulled.

Schiavo's parents said their daughter still looked "surprisingly good" and pleaded with supporters to keep up efforts to reconnect her feeding tube before it is too late.

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4/8

2 BR apt. with loft used as second BR/living area. Recent improvements. \$500/month. Includes heat, water, trash. 897-6266 or 898-9143.

4/11

Nice 2 bed room apts and 3 bed room homes. Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers included. No Pets. Close to Campus 345-9267

4/12

Lincolnwood Pinetree has 2&3 BR Apts. available for second semester. Call 345-6000

00

## FOR RENT

Group of 4 or 5 females needed for Fall 05 & Spring 06. Very nice 2 level house close to campus. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, d.w., 2 sets of w/d. Call 728-7426.

4/13

Duplex on C and D Street in Charleston. 2 BR, W/D hook-up. \$425 per month. 898-4588.

4/13

Apartments looking for roommates for next year: Millennium Place, Atrium, Courtyard, and others. Unique Homes 345-5022.

4/15

Spacious, Cute, Fully Furnished 4 BR duplex close to campus. \$250/person. Unique Properties 345-5022.

4/15

Fall 2005: 4 bedroom 2 bath unique house. Good renter's discount \$900 a month. 234-8774

4/21

Large 2 bd. Free DSL. Rent now & get a free pearl necklace or arm band sports radio. \$500 per month. Call 235-0405.

4/22

## CAMPUS CLIPS

**ASTRONOMY CLUB:** meeting Wed. March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Science Building room 2153. Presenter Tim Osberg. Come learn about asteroids! After the meeting come to the observatory (weather permitting) or socialize at Jerry's Pizza! Everyone Welcome!

## FOR RENT

GREAT LOCATION LARGE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. TRASH AND WATER PAID. NO PETS. 348-0209.

4/29

For rent: efficiency close to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$325/mo all utilities included. Males only. 345-3232 days.

5/2

Walk to campus. Three bedroom apartment. 345-3554.

5/2

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT ON THE SQUARE. CARPETED, C/A, DISHWASHER. \$450/MO. INCLUDES WATER AND TRASH. 345-4010.

00

Fall 2005 EXTRA NICE home at 1524 2nd Street for 7-10 people: 3 bathrooms, W/D hook-up, wireless DSL, central air, no pets, \$300/person/month. 345-3148 or www.pantherpads.com

00

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00

## FOR RENT

**SEITSINGER APARTMENTS:** 1611 9th Street 1 Block East Old Main now leasing for Summer and Fall 05- Spring 06'. Completely furnished heat and garbage included. Three month summer or 9 month full lease Call 345-7136.

00

For Lease-Fall 2005, 2 bedroom duplex unfurnished Apts. Washer/Dryer, trash included, Central air, nice parking area, close to Morton Park. 10 month lease. 24/7 maintenance. No pets. 217-346-3583.

00

For Lease-Fall 2005, 3 bedroom unfurnished apt.- new furnace/central air, new appliances including-dishwasher, over range microwave, washer/dryer, range, and refrigerator with ice maker. New carpet, ceiling fans, and fresh paint. DSL wiring. Great location 12th and Arthur. 24/7 maintenance. Call today 217-346-3583 JWhells LLC.

00

For Lease-Fall 2005\* 2 & 4 bedroom houses, great locations, competitive rates, washer/dryer, central air, DSL wiring throughout, 24/7 maintenance, call today: 217-346-3583.

00

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0217

### ACROSS

1 Attention getter

5 Former company with a globe-like logo

10 Pronto

14 Start of a treasure hunt instruction

15 Bone cavities

16 Area of expertise

17 Mercutio and Romeo, in Gounod's "Roméo et Juliette"

18 Stay away

20 Makes a cross for, maybe

22 Twisted, in a way

23 React badly

25 Like many a gen. or maj.

26 AOL, e.g.

27 Catch

28 "The \_\_\_ the Deal"

30 Pro in the sticks

31 Popular Don

35 Digress

39 \_\_\_ prof.

40 Unpleasant illness

41 Broadcasting

42 Credit card no.

43 "Red state" grp.

45 F.D.R. plan

46 What "Pay Toll 1 Mile" implies

52 Trojan leader who survived the fall of Troy

53 Like a defendant

54 They fill pressing needs

56 Powerful engine

58 Abba of Israel

59 C.I.A. director under Clinton and Bush

60 Opposite of morns

61 Sch. periods

62 Start of the year, to a 63-Across

63 Mex. title

### DOWN

1 Sports org. since 1916

2 Big tops

3 Daggers

4 Where ships go

5 Author John Dos \_\_\_

6 Get in the game

7 Event outlawed by intl. treaty

8 It may come after you

9 Pasta topper

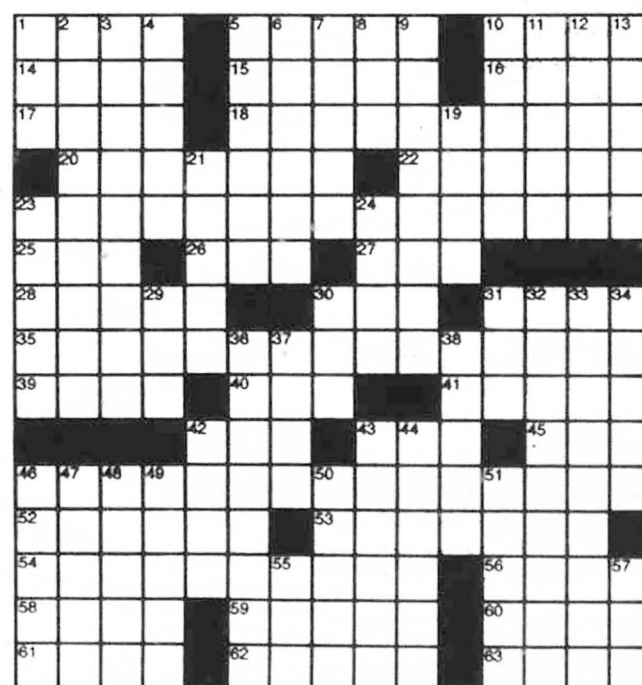
10 \_\_\_ nothing

11 Tuscan city

12 Diarist Nin

13 Bar in a cage

19 Rock climber's handhold



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

21 Solo racing boat

23 Sonia of "Kiss of the Spider Woman"

24 "Oh, sure!"

29 Thomas Moore poem "\_\_\_ in the Stilly Night"

30 Quick message

31 Starter: Abbr.

32 Coyote, e.g.

33 Unpaired, as a chromosome

34 Pricey set of strings

36 Like the prepositions in 23-, 35- and 46-Across

37 Swed. butter?

38 Kind of stock

42 Grandfather of Enos

43 Artillery unit member

46 Postal conveniences: Abbr.

47 Not touch

48 When "S.N.L." ends

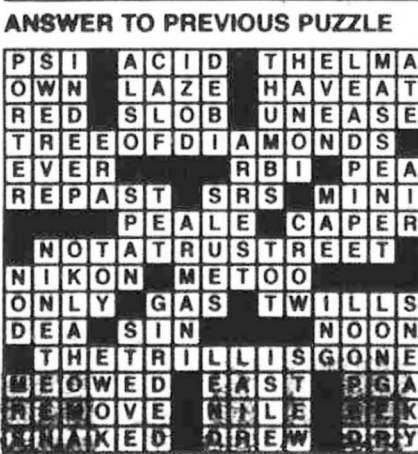
49 Gradually removes

50 Who discovers the perfect crime

51 Sign of an allergy

55 TV chihuahua

57 Hush-hush grp.





# Authorities seize dozens of machine guns in southern Illinois

The largest weapon seizure with as many as 50 machine guns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — Ten people were arrested and more than 50 machine guns seized in what authorities called the largest weapon seizure in southern Illinois.

Glenn N. Anderson of the federal

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said at a news conference that the only purpose of the confiscated weapons is "to kill."

"These are not sporting guns," Anderson said.

Most of those arrested are from the area around Alton and Godfrey; they are not members of a single group, but several have connections, U.S. Attorney Ronald Tenpas said.

Tenpas said agents discovered racist and neo-Nazi materials while searching the property of one of those charged, Randal Brown, 53, of Godfrey.

A poster of Adolf Hitler carried the caption "When I come back, no more Mr. Nice Guy," and several fliers from a white supremacist group were found, authorities said. The indictment included photographs of Brown holding shooting targets that had been given "black-face," and at least one of the machine guns had a swastika on it, authorities said.

Tenpas declined to say what prompted the investigation, which began in mid-January.

Federal agents also seized

silencers, seven hand grenades, a spring-loaded trap and improvised explosive devices. The weapons were found in "multiple locations," including basements to storage areas, Tenpas said.

Eleven people were indicted last week by a federal grand jury, but the charges weren't made public until Tuesday, after the arrests were made. Authorities were still searching for one man, who is charged with possessing unregistered machine guns.

The charges against those arrest-

ed range from blowing up mailboxes to possession of unregistered machine guns and silencers. Most of the charges carry maximum 10-year prison terms.

Brown is charged with engaging in a business as a manufacturer of firearms, possession of an unregistered firearm and possession of an unregistered destructive device, among other charges.

Brown's attorney, Christopher Threlkeld, did not immediately return a call to his office for comment Wednesday.

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LOOK US UP for details on these 2005-06 Apts: 2001 S. 12th Street, 1305 18th Street, 955 4th Street, 605 W. Grant, 117 W. Polk and 905 A Street. Rents from \$230 to \$475 per person. Call to make appointments at 348-7746.

00

05 - 06. Luxury apartments, townhouses, and student rental houses all excellent locations. Prices vary. For more information call us at 345-0652 or look us up at www.myeiuhome.com

00

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CHECK US OUT FOR YOUR NEXT APARTMENT. Leasing now 1 & 2 bedroom units. Good locations, nice apartments, off street parking, trash paid. No pets. 345-7286.

00

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BUCHANAN ST. APTS: 1,2, & 3 BDRM APTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL 05-06. PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING, WATER AND TRASH INCLUDED. CALL 345-1266

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Available for Summer and Fall 05-06 school year. Clean modern apartments and homes w/some utilities included. 1,2,3,4,&5 bedrooms. W/D in some units also. NOT ALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS. NO PETS!!!! 217-345-4494.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE 905 ARTHUR. 345-6100.

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2 and 3 BR furnished apts. Utilities included. Just E. of Greek Court. No pets. Call 549-2845.

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AVAILABLE NOW: Nice cozy, 2BR Apt., \$325/mo., water & trash included, off-street parking. 345-1266.

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4 LOCATIONS

Close to campus

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EXTRA NICE UPSTAIRS APT. JUST CAME AVAILABLE. 208 1/2 6TH ST. CARPETED A/C SHOW-ER WASHER AND DRYER. 345-7522 AFTER 5:30 CALL 345-9462 ASK FOR LARRY.

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4/16

### ROOMMATES

Female roommate needed Fall 2005/Spring 2006 Village Pointe Apartments. Affordable and furnished! Call: 581-2438

4/1

Female roommates needed ASAP for Fall 05&Spring 06. Close to campus 5 bedrooms. EXTREMELY nice house, 3 bath. DW, 2 sets of w/d. Call 217-549-3566.

4/7

Female roommate needed 05/06 school year. Atrium Apts. 10 month lease \$260/mo. Call Katie (217) 202-5655.

4/7

Female roommates needed ASAP for fall 05 and spring 06. Close to campus. 5 bedrooms, extremely nice house. 3 bath, d.w., 2 sets of w/d. Call (217) 549-3566.

4/8

Roommate needed to share house w/male EIU Students. Lease ending 5/31/04. Call 348-0614, leave message.

00

### FOR SALE

For sale! Tornado Football Table. Good condition. \$400/080. Call Todd @ 549-4999.

3/31

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Three 12-inch Earthquake subwoofers in custom sealed enclosure. Like new. \$200/obo. 348-5365

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost diamond tennis bracelet & lost diamond earring. Earring shaped like a figure 8. 581-0972. Please call if found.

### PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$6 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.

00

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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4/7

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## BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER





SOFTBALL PREVIEW PAGE

# Sophomore strong out of the gates



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Katy Steele bats Saturday against Jacksonville State. Steele went 1-for-4 and scored two runs in the 9-8 Panther loss.

## Katy Steele hopes to avoid another mid-season slump

BY MARCUS JACKSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

This looks all too familiar to sophomore infielder/outfielder Katy Steele. Last season, Steele began the season on a tear only to cool off and finish the season with a .243 batting average.

This season, Steele is the Panthers' hottest hitter and doesn't plan on cooling off anytime soon. "I've already began to struggle a little bit lately," Steele said, "but I've made some individual adjustments on my own so that I can continue to play well and stay consistent."

Consistent is what Steele has been so far this season for the Panthers (4-14, 1-2 Ohio Valley Conference). Steele, who turns 20 today, leads the team in hitting (.393), hits (24), total bases (30), on-base percentage (.431) and runs scored (10).

Head coach Lloydene Searle said that Steele's contributions to the team go far beyond her ability at the plate because she is versatile defensively. "She's valuable to us because she can

play so many different positions out there," Searle said. "We can put her in the outfield and she can get it done, and we put her at second (base) and she's solid there as well. Plus, she's a good catcher, so if we need her there she can do that for us, too."

Steele said playing a variety of positions is tough, but she has adjusted well. "I came here as a catcher, and then they started moving me around some," she said. "It gets kind of frustrating because you can't really get comfortable anywhere, but you get used to it, and the only thing you can do is pick up (and) move on."

Searle said that there are two types of players—those that are naturally talented and those that work hard and earn everything they get—and Steele is one of the rare athletes that fits both of those.

"She's got what it takes physically, and she's probably the hardest worker on the team," Searle said.

And hopefully for the Panthers, that hard work will keep Steele on the right track this season.

"One of her biggest goals this season was not to have a lapse like she did last season and fall off a little, so I think she's done a good job of that early on," Searle said. "She's shown maturity in not getting so frustrated, and I think that has a lot to do with the success she's having."

**"One of (Steele's) biggest goals this season was not to have a lapse like she did last season."**

LLOYDENE SEARLE,  
EASTERN HEAD SOFTBALL COACH



### STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Samford	7-1	14-14
Tennessee-Martin	5-1	18-7
Jacksonville State	6-3	21-12
Eastern Kentucky	4-3	13-13
Southeast Missouri	3-3	14-12
Tennessee Tech	2-4	16-19
Austin Peay	2-4	9-20
Eastern Illinois	1-2	4-14
Morehead State	1-3	7-17
Jacksonville State	1-9	3-19

### OVC STATS

BATTING AVERAGE	G	AVG.
1. FOXLEY, Adriel-EKU	26	.440
2. PICKERING, Lindsay-SEMO	24	.408
3. ALEXANDER, Maigin-JSU	33	.398
4. STEELE, Katy-EIU	18	.393
5. MACKIE, Robyn-EIU	18	.382
6. BENNETT, Kacy-TTU	35	.381
7. WHALEN, Brandy-UTM	25	.365
8. ROLF, Katie-EKU	26	.361
9. WORELL, Leena-TSU	22	.357

HOME RUNS	G	HR
1. OLEMAN, Breanne-JSU	33	9
2. PAPPANO, Daniela-JSU	33	7
FOXLEY, Adriel-EKU	26	7
4. WEBB, Emily-UTM	24	6
SUMMERS, Michelle-SEMO	26	6

RUNS BATTED IN	G	RBI
1. OLEMAN, Breanne-JSU	33	34
2. PAPPANO, Daniela-JSU	33	25
3. BENNETT, Kacy-TTU	35	23
ALEXANDER, Maigin-JSU	33	23
4. FOXLEY, Adriel-EKU	26	22

EARNED RUN AVERAGE	G	ERA
1. DAVIS, Nicoler-UTM	9	1.56
2. MIZEL, Megan-UTM	11	1.57
3. PIERCE, Christine-JSU	20	1.69
4. BYNUM, Bonny-TTU	31	1.71
7. MEYER, Susanna-SAM	19	1.79

#### UPCOMING SERIES

#### GAME DESCRIPTION

#### FOLLOWING SERIES

#### GAME DESCRIPTION

#### OVC NOTES



Samford  
(14-14, 7-1)



Eastern Illinois  
(4-14, 1-2)

Sophomore Susanna Meyer, the OVC Pitcher-of-the-Week, is 9-8 on the season with a 1.78 earned run average. Meyer has struck out 100 batters in 90.1 innings pitched. Samford's offense is led by sophomore outfielder Shelly Holman's .273 batting average and four homeruns.



Morehead State  
(7-17, 1-3)



Eastern Illinois  
(4-14, 1-2)

The Eagles will come to Charleston for a three-game series on April 5-6. Sophomore catcher Amanda McCarty's .305 batting average paces the Eagle offense. Junior outfielder Liz McGinnis is the Eagles' power source with five homeruns and 12 runs batted in to go along with her .239 batting average.

OVC PLAYER OF THE WEEK  
Daniella Poppano  
So. C/O - Jacksonville St.

OVC PITCHER OF THE WEEK  
Susanna Meyer  
So. Pitcher - Samford

Thursday @

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ON CAMPUS

OPEN 11 a.m.

Fried Chicken Sandwich \$3.49  
w/ fries or onion rings

TONITE! party with  
**HARDLY PORTLAND**  
covering a mix of today's hits

\$2 Bottles \$3.19 Bar Doubles

**LADIES: GET YOUR SUMMER SUITS**

Women who purchase contraceptives at Eastern's Health Service Pharmacy receive orders for summer supplies. Students in Summer Session classes need to purchase contraceptives at the Health Service by May 1st.

**PLEASE ORDER EARLY TO BEAT THE RUSH!**  
Orders may be placed by phoning 581-7779

**STIX**

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\$1.25 BACARDI  
\$1.50 BOTTLES

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**\$3.00 off any package!**

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GOLF

Western dominates home tournament

STAFF REPORT

The Western Illinois men's golf team dominated its home event, winning the Beu/Mussatto Classic by 53 strokes in Macomb.

The Leathernecks used 4-under-par 284 team total to race out to a 10-stroke lead in the 15-team event at Harry Mussatto Golf Club.

Of the 15 rounds by the five players, only five of them came in the clubhouse over par. Eastern posted a ninth place finish as junior Dustin Sloat finished in 14th with a 8-over-par 225 and was the only Panther to post a top 20 finish.

The battle for individual medalist came down to two Western competitors in Tim Streng and Nick Kwaterski. Streng took the title by winning the one-hole playoff as the Leathernecks had all five of their players finish in the Top 10.

Leatherneck Zach Guthrie left the most disappointed as the sophomore was in position going into the final 18 hole session. Guthrie shot his career-best 68 in the opening round but finished the tournament by posting an 80, leaving him forced to settle for seventh.

Eastern failed to shoot a team score under 300 and made a final round push to slide into the Top 10.

Senior Kyle Awckramp posted (+16) 232, junior Ryan Lambert carded a (+17) 233 along with sophomore Ty Comerford's (+29) 245 and freshman Dane Gray's (+46) 262.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Foster, a junior physical education major, tries his luck with BP Ball Toss during the Panther baseball game against Milliken University Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. Foster didn't make it in his two tries. "We'll blame it on the wind," he said.

FREE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

added another run in the third. Milliken scored its only two runs in the fifth on three hits and one error.

But as the Big Blue tried to pull back into the game, cutting the lead to one, Eastern's bats exploded the next two innings, scoring three runs in each frame.

"We wanted to stay close," Manning said. "As long as you can stay with in a couple runs you've got a chance."

"The errors definitely changed the game."

Eastern was led at the plate by sophomores Adam Varrasi and Erik Huber, who each collected two hits, drove in two runs and scored a run.

TENNIS

Eastern's OVC woes continue

BY MATT DANIELS  
STAFF WRITER

The struggle for both the men's and women's tennis teams this season continued on Tuesday as they took on the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks. The men dropped the road match by a team score of 5-2, while the women were blanked by a team score of 7-0. With the loss, the men dropped to 3-11 overall (1-4 in conference), while the women fell to 4-7 on the season (2-3 in conference).

"This was the first match all season that the guys have had a full lineup," said head coach Brian Holzgrafe.

For the men, sophomore Chuck LeVaque, who was sick during the match, improved to 10-4 overall at No. 1 singles, picking up a 2-6, 6-2, 10-4 victory over senior Gustavo Anzola.

"Chuck is the top-rated player in the conference," Holzgrafe said. "For him to be undefeated in the conference this deep into the season is quite an accomplishment."

The other singles victory for Eastern came at No. 5, with freshman Sean Bush winning 6-0, 1-6, 20-18 over junior Adolfo Anzola, the younger brother of UTM's No. 1 singles player, Gustavo Anzola.

UTM came away with the doubles point, winning two of the three matches.

Eastern pulled out a win at No. 1 doubles with freshman Chris Thomas and sophomore Brandon Lenfert. The duo pulled out an 8-4 win over UTM's No. 1 pairing of the Anzola brothers.

"Lenfert and Thomas were down 4-3, and came back and won 8-4. They just set the tone," Holzgrafe said.

However, the tone of winning could not be followed in the other two doubles matches.

LeVaque and teammate Bush, the lone winners in singles play, could not maintain that winning formula at No. 2 doubles, losing 8-6. The No. 3 tandem of senior Eric Stuertz and freshman Kevin Arndt also came up on the short end, losing 8-6.

The women faced a tough opponent as UTM's women came into the match with an 8-3 overall record and a perfect 6-0 in conference play. UTM continued on their quest for a perfect conference season with a clean sweep of Eastern.

"Tennessee-Martin has a solid leader in their No. 1 player," Holzgrafe said. "This match was a good bench mark for our team."

Sari Nortje, the senior catalyst for UTM, disposed of Sasidharan 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1, with Sasidharan having to fight through a serious strained wrist during the match.

"The score in Sandra's match was not relevant to how the match played out," Holzgrafe said.

The closest singles match for Eastern came in at No. 5 singles, with freshman Ashley Glover. Glover provided the closest match, losing 1-6, 6-4, 10-6. Once again, the No. 6 singles match and No. 3 doubles match was lost by default, as a sixth member for the team has still not been found. The No. 1 doubles tandem of Sasidharan and lone senior Sarah Freeman dropped their match with a score of 8-3. At No. 2 doubles, sophomores Madina Mambetova and Jill Wirtz lost by a score of 8-4.

The women continue their season with a 2 p.m. home match Saturday against Northern Iowa, while both teams take to Darling Courts on Sunday at 11 a.m. to face conference opponent Morehead State.

FINAL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

McDuffie did state that he and the rest of the athletic department are starting to recognize the pressure in making the correct choice for the most notable vacancy in his eight-year tenure at Eastern.

"I think the pressure is within ourselves because it is a matter of finding the right person in order to create life into the program," McDuffie said.

Illinois assistant Jay Price was interested in the position but McDuffie stated that he would be leery to include last minute candidates even if their season was still going. Therefore, it is unclear whether or not Price is a semi-finalist.

"I've said that the position is open till it is filled, but we'd have to evaluate if that kind of person would break into this semi-final group," McDuffie said.

Once the Final Four is over and one team is cutting down the nets, McDuffie and Fischer will compile a list of finalists that will be released to the public next week in the form of open sessions.

"We would like to bring them in next week and show them the campus along with introduce them to the other members of the department," McDuffie said.

It would be that next week where Eastern will likely name its newest leader of the men's basketball program.

"We need to move quickly on this process but we are going to make sure this is the right guy," McDuffie said.

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2005

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY	BASEBALL VS. MURRAY STATE (DH)	Noon
	SOFTBALL AT SAMFORD (DH)	1 p.m.
	Women's Tennis vs. Northern Iowa	2 p.m.
SUNDAY	Men's and Women's Tennis Vs. Morehead	11 a.m.
	BASEBALL VS. SAMFORD	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



**THROWING  
HEAT**  
MATT STEVENS  
SPORTS WRITER

## I'd rather have a Whopper

It's not trendy to say, but it has to be stated. McDonald's All-American high school basketball players are the most overrated athletes in the world today.

How could it be? These 16-17 year olds are what major Division I coaches drool over, and get hired and fired over as well. They aren't God's gift to basketball, and you can win without them; trust me it's been done before.

Last night, these glorified meal tickets for major programs showed their talents in front of a nationally televised audience, and I didn't watch a minute of it.

I decided to stroll the 2002 McDonald's list for guys that I either don't remember or never heard of. I found four.

- Travis Garrison, DeMatha Catholic High School (Hyattsville, MD) = Garrison is possibly one of the reasons Maryland didn't make its traditional NCAA Tournament appearance. He is averaging 6.7 points per game and is still coming off of the Terrapins bench.

- Elijah Ingram, St. Anthony High School (Jersey City, NJ) = Ingram transferred from St. John's to New Mexico State. This is how the Associated Press led that story: former St. John's guard Elijah Ingram, one of six Red Storm players who broke curfew at a strip club on a road trip, has transferred to New Mexico State. Enough said.

- Evan Burns, Fairfax High School (Los Angeles) = San Diego State forward Evan Burns went down with an injury to his left knee Saturday when he landed awkwardly during a pickup game at the Aztec Recreation Center. Has never played a minute for the Aztecs, but must be enjoying that San Diego weather.

- DeAngelo Collins, Inglewood High School (Inglewood, CA) = I couldn't find stats on Collins, as he went straight from high school to pros. This couldn't be a good sign. Eventually, I found his name on a roster of the Florida Flame in the NBDL.

Annually, when this list comes out there will be those looked over (Syracuse's Hakim Warrick and Washington's Nate Robinson as example), those who are gifted future all NBA talents (Carmelo and LeBron) and those who will literally need to perfect the line, "do you want fries with that."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Eastern's version of Final Four

## McDuffie set to meet coaching candidates

BY MATTHEW STEVENS  
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern director of athletics Rich McDuffie is using the biggest show in college basketball to get some work done.

McDuffie and men's basketball coaching search committee chair Bud Fischer will be traveling to St. Louis and be involved in interview sessions with the semi-final candidates.

McDuffie refused to comment on the number or specific names of the semi-finalists but did say that he was surprised by the number of qualified candidates.



MIKE GILLESPIE  
FLORIDA A & M



GREG GREISING  
CREIGHTON



MARK COOMES  
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO



DOUG NOVSEK  
NEBRASKA



JEFF STROHM  
MARQUETTE

"I'd assume there was 50 to 100 applications and the committee did a great job processing what we felt were the qualified candidates," McDuffie said.

The Eastern coaching candidates heading to the Final Four include Creighton assistant Greg Gresing, Nebraska assistant Doug Novsek, Marquette assistant Jeff Strohman, Illinois-Chicago assistant Mark Coomes and Florida A&M head coach Mike Gillespie.

"I think the one key is who of these people are a fit at Eastern," Fischer said. "That is something you can't evaluate on paper."

Gresing was the only candidate to confirm that he is scheduled to meet with McDuffie and Bud Fischer.

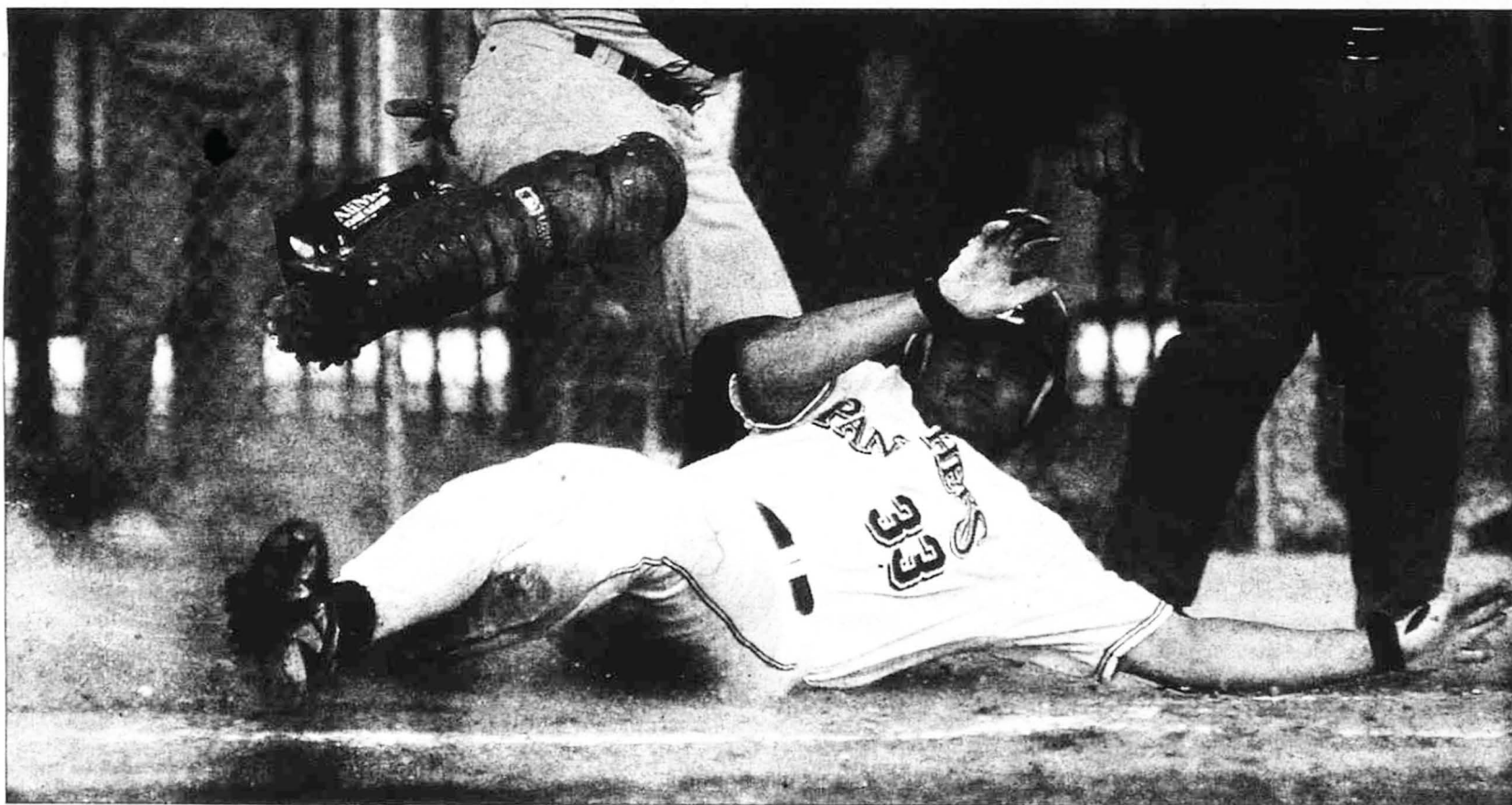
"I'm hoping to meet with them, but I don't have an idea of what specifically we will be discussing," Gresing said.

McDuffie used the person he hired as the Panthers women's basketball coach as an example of what may impress him.

"Brady Sallee sold himself on his leadership qual-

SEE FINAL PAGE 12A

## BASEBALL



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore catcher Joe Hernandez slides into home against Milliken University Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium.

# Panthers play mistake free in win

## Eastern turns five errors in to a 10-2 victory

BY DAN RENICK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern capitalized on five Milliken errors as it rolled to victory over the Big Blue 10-2 Tuesday at Coaches Field.

Eight of the Panthers' 10 runs in the game were unearned. On the flip-side, Eastern (5-16) commit-

ted just one error, accounting for one unearned run by Milliken (10-6).

"Taking advantage of those errors was a real positive thing," Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz said. "We did what we had to do today, and I was happy with the run production late in the line up."

Milliken was coming off an early season trip to Florida, where it went 4-4. Big Blue head coach Josh Manning said he expected some problems, but not to that extent.

"(The errors) were extremely untimely," Manning said. "You can't give a lineup like that, or any lineup, four or five outs in an inning."

Senior pitcher Kyle Widegren got the start for the Panthers, pitching two scoreless innings, allowing no hits and striking out two. Junior Jon Palmer

pitched three innings of relief for the Panthers, allowing Milliken's only runs in the fifth. Sophomores Ryan Parsons and Brian Long relieved the last three innings without giving up a hit. Milliken had just four hits in the game.

"Palmer did a fine job today, and Parsons had perfect timing," Schmitz said. "I was a little disappointed with (Vaculik). His focus just wasn't there."

While Vaculik didn't allow any hits or runs, he did walk three straight batters to load up the bases. Vaculik was able to work out of the jam striking out the last two batters of the inning.

Eastern started hot out the gates, scoring two runs in the first inning on three hits and one error and

SEE FREE PAGE 12A



# Wierd

THE DAILY  
EASTERN NEWS  
SECTION B

ON THE VERGE  
OF THE WEEKEND

3.31.05

## SPRINGTIME FUN WITH BAGS

*Learn the 'official' rules of Bags and  
Ultimate Frisbee, now part of Intramurals*

SEE PAGE 4B AND 5B

### 'COOL' AS 'SHORTY'

JOHN TRAVOLTA RETURNS  
FOR ESCAPADES APLENTY

See 'BE COOL' Page 8B

### MUCH ADO

THE WEEKEND IS  
PACKED WITH SKETCH  
AND STAND-UP COMEDY,  
ROCK, JAZZ, DANCE AND  
ACOUSTIC SHOWS, ART  
EXHIBITS AND MORE  
GALORE FOR ULTRA FUN  
IN CHUCK VEGAS

See **EVENTS** Page 2B

### WILDE ABOUT OSCAR

TABOO-BREAKING PLAY PUTS  
POET'S HOMOSEXUALITY ON TRIAL

See **JURY** Page 8B

### GARBAGE-PAIL

TRASHCAN SINATRAS  
SOPHOMORE RELEASE  
REMINISCENT OF  
LULLABIES

See  
**WEIGHTLIFTING**  
Page 6B

### MOUNTAIN GROWN

FAIR TRADE COFFEE FROM  
WHENCE IT CAME: PART TWO  
OF ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK  
IN CHIAPAS, MEXICO

See **MEXICO** Page 8B



## QUOTE THIS

*What is your favorite outdoor activity?*



ALISSA LUCAS  
JUNIOR NURSING

**"Softball."**



STEVE BLACK  
JUNIOR BIOLOGY

**"Hackey sack."**



CHRISTOPHER DALY  
JUNIOR ECONOMICS

**"Chasing a butterfly on a sunny day."**



JOE GARLING  
SENIOR INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

**"Golfing."**



KRISTEN CILEK  
SOPHOMORE COMMUNICATION STUDIES

**"Baseball or softball."**



VIPOOL PATEL  
SENIOR CHEMISTRY

**"Taking a walk."**

EVENTS  
TODAY

Alternative Arts Show  
5-9 p.m.  
Burl Ives Art Studio

Student Stand-up  
9 p.m.  
7th Street Underground

Turbo AC's w/ 7 Shot Screammers  
10 p.m.  
Friends and Co.  
\$3

## FRIDAY

Crank County Daredevils  
Whiskey Daredevil  
Romancing the Bone  
10 p.m.  
Friends and Co.  
\$3

## SATURDAY

Lunchbox Voodoo  
9 p.m.  
7th Street Underground

Shelley Miller, Dave Golden  
and Samantha Twigg Johnson  
8 p.m.  
Jackson Avenue Coffee

J. Davis Trio  
10 p.m.  
Friends and Co.  
\$3

## SUNDAY

Simon Rowe Trio jazz concert  
7:30 p.m.  
Tarble Arts Center  
\$3 students, seniors; \$5 general public

Graduate Art Exhibition reception  
1-3 p.m.  
Burl Ives Art Studio  
Exhibition continues through April 24

Jenny O'Keefe  
All-Acoustic Sunday  
9-11 p.m.  
The Uptowner

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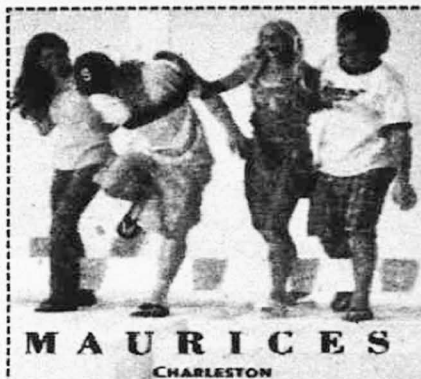
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## Arts show provides alternative

BY EUGENIA JEFFERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Recognized Student Organization, the Art Association, is holding "The Alternative Arts Show" tonight at Burl Ives Art Studio Hall in the Podesta Gallery.

"We started last year just trying to get students and faculty involved in the community as a whole," said Ashley Buehnerkemper, senior art major and president of the RSO.

"It started as an alternative show to the student show," said Jenni Moyemont, junior art major and co-president and treasurer of the RSO. There were so many good things that didn't go in (to the student art show). The Alternative Arts Show was another option to students."

To gain interest in the show, Art Association had submission forms at Art Park West. Students could drop off their work along with the form, as long as the art was finished and ready to be displayed.

"There is usually a good combination of 2-D and 3-D work," said Buehnerkemper who is also featured in the show. "Mostly 2-D-like paintings and drawings, and then we have a few sculptures and ceramic pieces as well."

Though last year was the Art Association's first year, they held the Alternative Arts Show and had quite a good turn out.

"Students don't have to be in the studio course to submit (work)," said Moyemont, whose work is exhibited in the show. "It is open to everyone that wants to do it."

The Art Association is looking for participation of all students, not only art majors.

After having the Alternative Arts show twice in two years, next year the show will be set in fall.

"We don't have any art shows at all in the fall, so we're trying to move it to November," said Buehnerkemper. "If you drop your piece off the night before, it's going to be in the show."

The Alternative Arts show is open tonight only from 5-9 p.m. at Burl Ives Art Studio Hall, located at the corner of Johnson and Ninth Streets.

VERGE EDITOR  
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR  
DESIGN CHIEF  
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CONTACT US

HOLLY HENSCHEN  
JOAQUIN OCHOA  
JOAQUIN OCHOA  
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**EDITOR-IN-**

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## WOMEN'S HISTORY AND AWARENESS MONTH

## EASTERN WOMEN'S HISTORY

*Times have changed  
for the women of  
Pemberton Hall*

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout history women have gained many rights that they had previously been denied.

The lifestyle for women of Pemberton Hall is an example of such a gradual advancement. Pemberton Hall opened on January 4, 1909, to house 100 female students, but at the time the "hours" were strict, according to the Office of Orientation. Pemberton Hall was the first residence hall on campus. It is also the oldest female residence hall in the state. It took seven years for the Pemberton's construction to be approved by Illinois.

State senator Stanton Pemberton, the hall's namesake, crusaded on the hall's behalf for five years before the state legislature approved it. The "hours" stated that co-eds were to be in the hall by 7:30 p.m. and expected to study until 10 p.m., followed by a half-hour of free time. Lights were to be turned out by 10:30 p.m. Women were forced to have a chaperone for most events with the exception of class and church.

Current Pemberton resident Shontina Thurman, a freshman math major, said that she would not want to live in Pemberton with that many rules. "It would be worse than living at home," she said.

"President Lord Livingston chose to build a female residence hall first so women were safe and

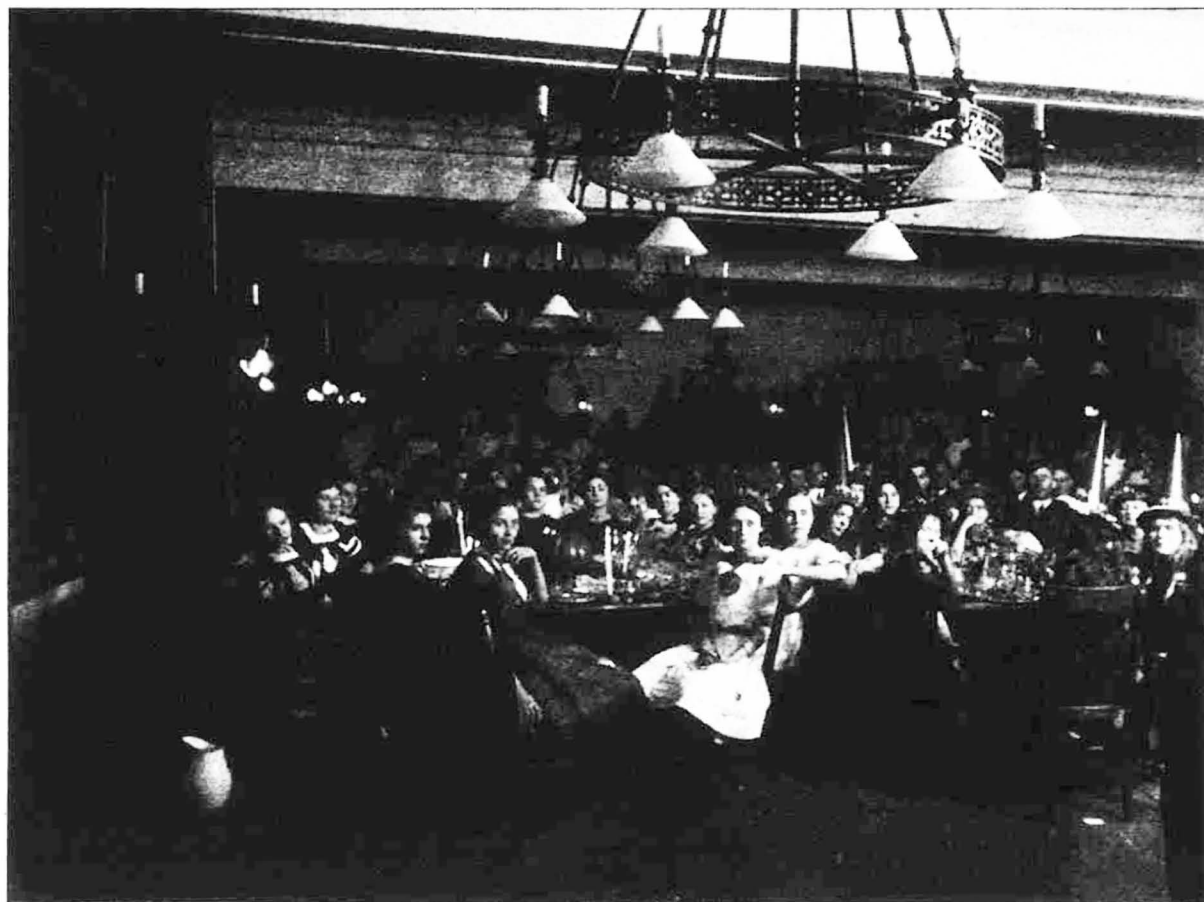


PHOTO COURTESY OF EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PHOTO ARCHIVES, BUILDING COLLECTION

The women of Pemberton Hall celebrate Halloween in the dorm's dining room, Oct. 31, 1911. Rules have changed considerably for Pem Hall residents since it was built in 1909. Their structured lifestyle included nightly study time and doors-open visits.

protected in their living environment," said Keith Kohanzo, support programs director at Eastern. "The thought of having women fend for themselves in the community and have to board with someone (was not accepted). It was thought that they needed more protection than guys."

By 1927, the women had made many advances in academics and personality, but the "hours" had remained the same. A student Board of Control was created to monitor student conduct.

"It would be really hard for me to adjust to their entire way of life," said Reshma Patel, a Pemberton Hall resident and freshman psychology major. "It would cut down on my social life a lot."

In a 1927 issue of the *Teachers College News*, an article ran called the "Typical Pem. Hall Girl." The story referred to all Pem. Hall girls as one and referred to them as a model girl. "She has no personal belongings, no experience, no ideas, that she does not add to the common fund. She is not

snobbish. She is merely self-sufficient. She has, within the hall, a large number of confidential friends with whom to exchange ideas and experiences and she feels no need for making new friends."

In the 1970s and '80s, the changes on campus regarding the housing policies were a big deal. Stevenson Hall was a leader in the advancement of visitation hours. In the early '70s, boys could only visit on Sunday afternoon with the doors open and both feet on the floor, said Jody Stone, assistant director of

#### Housing and Dining.

"Before we wanted to change the visitation hours we sent information sheets out to the parents and thought people would react, but very few parents responded," said Doris Enochs, the Pemberton Hall director from 1970 to 1980.

"I think it is really interesting to see how far women have come because this is the first female residence hall and those rules are no longer in effect," said Christine Kuspa, a Pemberton Hall resident and freshman special education major.

"At the time, all the girls had a lot of pride. Pride in the floors, the dorms, the studies and the University. It was really an exciting time," Enochs said. "There was a group of fourteen rooms in the lower level basement we called 'The Pit.' It was very competitive to get good grades and 'The Pit' definitely held their own. They were also more extravagant than others. We had awards nights and you could always expect 'The Pit' to do something great," she said.

Pemberton Hall currently holds 215 females and the Pit still exists today.

"It is fourteen rooms and a recreation television room on the ground floor level in the addition," said Kohanzo.

"The visitation hours are now from 10 a.m. to 11:55 p.m., which are the same as male and co-ed residence halls that have visitation hours," said Julie Hayes, a Pemberton resident assistant and junior English major. "There really isn't one type of person in Pemberton now. We are pretty diverse."

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# A TOSS UP

BY GREG WALKER  
STAFF WRITER

As the temperature finally warms up, Eastern students may feel compelled to take the journey outdoors.

Tony Fishback, a sophomore graphic design major, and Ted Klaus, a sophomore industrial technology major, took the opportunity to take in the rays and set up the grill. Many people took advantage of the positive weather to rollerblade, bike ride, or hit the courts for tennis and basketball—Fishback and Klaus played Bags.

Bean bag toss, bean toss, soft horseshoes, Indiana horseshoes, corn toss, and the awesome name of Cornhole are all different names for the game Eastern students refer to as Bags. Fishback and Klaus said their friends play very often while drinking or not for fun and sometimes for money.

Bags is a game where two boards, each with a hole cut through it face each other. According to the American Cornhole Association, the distance between the bottom of the holes on both boards should be 33 feet. From there, the rules are fairly simple and you should know this by now anyway: you are a college student. Each person throws four bean bags at the opposing board. If the bag goes in the hole, the thrower gets three points; if the bag rests on the board, then that is one point; and if you miss the board completely the opposing team or person will probably make fun of you. You can play up to 21 points, as the ACA advises, or whatever you see fit. After about 15 minutes Klaus and Fishback summed up the results, Klaus won 21-15.

Seems like a fairly simple game, which must add to its popularity. But why are college students so enthralled by a game that elementary students know and love? Steve McCleary, physical education major, said that bags is "a game that you can just sit around at your house and play all day long without having to go somewhere." Anthony Bruttie, a junior history major, perfectly described bags as the "ultimate picnic sport. Kick back,



Ted Klaus, a sophomore industrial technology major, tosses a bag in what will his 21-15 victory over rival and friend Tony Fishbank

relax and drink some beer," he said. College students never fail to find a way to associate alcohol with a good wholesome game. Ryan Whetstone, owner, founder and webmaster from cornholegame.org, said that alcohol is a good choice with bags because "it's not too dangerous like horseshoes, can be after you've been drinking a little bit."

Besides beer, another wholesome reason why bags is a good time was given by Toddy Countryman, an elementary education major, who said that bags is can also be a good way to win some money.

Bags has also found a way to infiltrate the Student Recreation Center. The game is now an intramural sport for the first year, but you're going to have to keep that beer in the fridge this time.

Kevin Linker, director of intramurals, said

that bags was added because "a student mentioned it last year. I thought about it and I was driving around and I saw everyone playing bags. So I thought, why not?"

The intramural team sport, consisting of two people but teams will be allowed to have a third as a substitute if someone does not show, according to Linker. There will be a men's league and women's league with four team divisions and a round robin tournament for three weeks. The last week will be playoffs for teams with .500 record or better, Linker added.

While you may not be able to show off your bags skills with an inebriated opposing team, you get the coveted intramural champs shirt. While others may have won theirs after working their butt off playing football, you could win it by throwing a bean bag at the Rec.

## A BAG STORY

WE CALL THE GAME BAGS, BUT IN A SOMEWHAT OFFICIAL WAY, IT IS REFERRED TO AS CORNHOLE. WHERE THE GAME ORIGINATED IS SOMEWHAT UNKNOWN, SOME SAY THE GAME WAS FIRST PLAYED IN GERMANY IN THE 14TH CENTURY AND THEN REDISCOVERED IN THE HILLS OF KENTUCKY (SORT OF CREEPY) OVER A 100 YEARS AGO ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN CORNHOLE ASSOCIATION.

THE GAME GAINED MOST OF ITS POPULARITY AROUND CINCINNATI. MANY BEAN BAGS WERE THROWN AND CORNHOLE WERE CORNHOLED. SOON THE GAME SPREAD AND CORNHOLING BECAME ALL THE RAGE. AS THE DEMAND AROSE, COMPANIES BEGAN TO SPROUT OUT, SUCH AS WWW.BAGGO.COM, WHERE YOU NO LONGER NEED TO MAKE YOUR OWN WOODEN BOARD AND INSTEAD CAN BUY A CUSTOMIZED POLY-ETHYLENE BOARD.

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**SCORING:** EACH TIME THE OFFENSE COMPLETES A PASS IN THE DEFENSE'S END ZONE, THE OFFENSE SCORES A POINT. PLAY IS INITIATED AFTER EACH SCORE.

**MOVEMENT OF THE DISC:** THE DISC MAY BE ADVANCED IN ANY DIRECTION BY COMPLETING A PASS TO A TEAMMATE. PLAYERS MAY NOT RUN WITH THE DISC. THE PERSON WITH THE DISC HAS 10 SECONDS TO THROW. THE DEFENDER GUARDING THE THROWER COUNTS.

**CHANGE OF POSSESSION:** WHEN A PASS IS NOT COMPLETED (E.G. OUT OF BOUNDS, DROP, BLOCK, INTERCEPTION), THE DEFENSE IMMEDIATELY TAKES POSSESSION.

**SUBSTITUTIONS:** AFTER A SCORE AND DURING AN INJURY TIMEOUT.

**FOULS:** WHEN A PLAYER INITIATES CONTACT ON ANOTHER PLAYER. WHEN A FOUL DISRUPTS POSSESSION, THE PLAY RESUMES AS IF THE POSSESSION WAS RETAINED. IF THE PLAYER COMMITTING THE FOUL DISAGREES WITH THE FOUL CALL, THE PLAY IS REDONE.

**SELF-OFFICIATING:** PLAYERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN FOULS.

# ANYONE CAN PLAY FRISBEE

By NICOLE NICOLAS  
VERGE REPORTER

Springtime is finally drawing near. "The Beavers" are coming out of their wooden lodges dressed in pink to play the ultimate game, Ultimate Frisbee, that is gaining popularity at Eastern and in the U.S. All you need is a Frisbee and an open space to play.

Dave Hanley, a senior industrial technology major, loves to go out and play on his intramural Ultimate Frisbee team with his bright pink team shirt that reads "The Beavers." Huntley and his team have even created their own plays such as Annexation of Puerto Rico, where they run the Frisbee straight down the field. This may sound easy, but it's tough when you come across opponents, Hanley said.

Other players have techniques on how to throw the Frisbee. Darrell Flynn, a junior sociology major, uses the 'Hammer', a technique where you throw Frisbee overhead like a baseball, turning the Frisbee upside down.

There's also the 'Alligator Catch' that is "made with both hands coming together in a clapping motion and on the top and bottom," according to [www.UltlIngo.com](http://www.UltlIngo.com).

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee starts April 4, said Kevin Linker, the intramural sports director at Eastern.

"I like the intensity of the game and serious competitiveness and integrity of the game," said Nick Salamone, a senior industrial technology major. "(But you) can still be competitive and have a good time."

The summer of 1967, Jared Kass, a camp counselor in Mount Hermon, Mass., taught Joel Silver, now a Hollywood producer, who produced the

**ULTIMATE LINGO**

**ULTI-SLUT** - 1. A PLAYER WHO MOVES FROM TEAM TO TEAM IN AN EFFORT TO PLAY ON A BETTER TEAM. 2. A PLAYER WHO PLAYS ON A NUMBER OF TEAMS.

**SCOOPER** - A FAST, DIFFICULT TO INTERCEPT THROW. SIMILAR TO A HAMMER, A SCOOPER IS THROWN WITH ALL WRIST AND NO ARM.

**FLICK** - A THROW SIMILAR TO SKIPPING A STONE ACROSS WATER WHERE THE THROWER HOLDS THE DISC WITH THE THUMB ON TOP OF THE DISC AND THE FIRST TWO OR THREE FINGERS UNDERNEATH.

**VIRGIN PLASTIC** - A DISC IN MINT CONDITION THAT HAD NEVER BEEN USED OR HIT PAVEMENT.

**TACO** - A TACOED DISC IS ONE THAT IS BENT AND WOBBLES IN THE AIR WHEN THROWN.

**CORNSCREW** - A THROW SIMILAR TO THE HAMMER BUT THE DISC IS HELD IN A BACKHAND GRIP RATHER THAN A FOREHAND GRIP, SO THAT THE DISC FLATTENS OUT AND CURVES THE OPPOSITE WAY FROM THE HAMMER.

**BUTTERFLY CUT** - A BEGINNER CUT MADE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE THROWER.

**BANANA CUT** - AN EASY TO FOLLOW CUT WHERE THE OFFENSIVE PLAYER RUNS IN AN ARC INSTEAD OF SHARPLY CHANGING DIRECTION.

The object of the game is to catch the Frisbee in the end zone to score, according to the Ultimate Player Association (UPA), the first flying disc sport organization in the world.

Ultimate Frisbee is a combination of soccer and football. In the game you move like you would in soccer, but have to be in the end zone to score like in football, said Zach Trendelman, a junior math education major.

Each team has seven players, and unlike any other sport, the players officiate their own game rather than relying on referees to call the shots, according to UPA and WFDF.

A foul is called when there is any unnecessary contact, such as hitting an opponents hand, said Hanley.

The other flying disc sport organization is The World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF). The only differences between the two leagues are the length of the fields. The official length of the field for the WFDF league is 109 yard by 40 yards and the UPA field is 70 yards by 40 yards. Together the UPA and WFDF are striving to reach the ultimate milestone of having Ultimate Frisbee become an Olympic sport. In 2001, Ultimate became a game that was included in The World Games in Japan, according to UPA.

The sport is gaining popularity, but right now you still have to pretty much fund yourself, said Justin Cummings, a senior biological science and Spanish major.

Currently there are over 10,000 people who play Ultimate Frisbee in the United States, according to UPA.

The first year there was Intramural Ultimate Frisbee at Eastern there were only 15 teams, and last year there were 27 Ultimate Frisbee teams that played, Linker said.

"Matrix," "Die Hard 2" and "Lethal Weapon 4" how to play Ultimate Frisbee. Upon returning to school the next fall in New Jersey, Silver and a group high school students formed teams to play Ultimate Frisbee. The group of teens didn't consist of athletes, but students involved in student government, the student newspaper and drama.

"Any regular Joe can play ultimate Frisbee," said Andy Collier, a junior history major.

# WARBLER

*eastern's yearbook*

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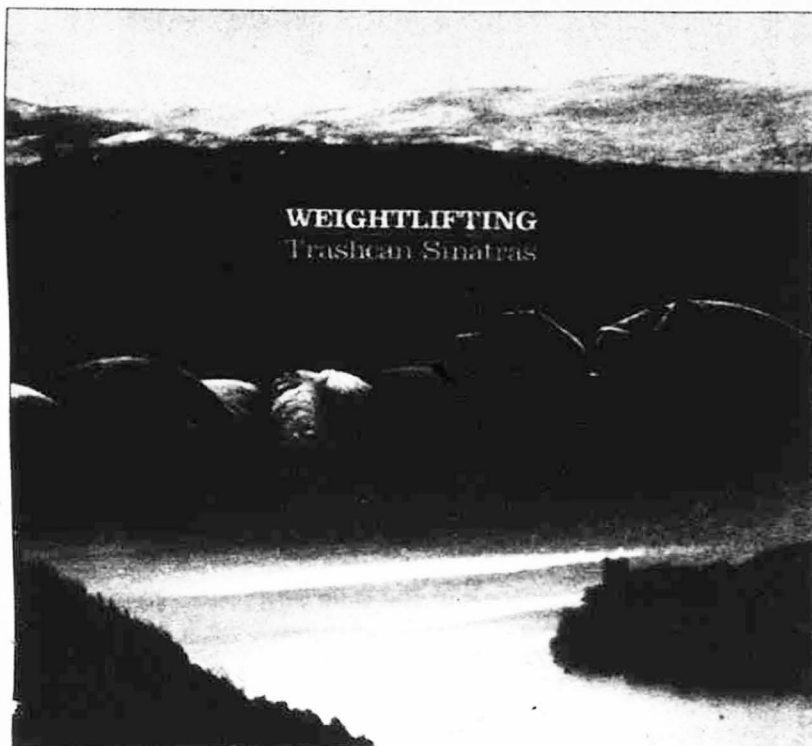
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**MEETINGS MONDAY @ 7pm**

**1811 Buzzard Hall**



# 'Weightlifting' nothing to get sweaty about



By MATT POLI  
STAFF WRITER

Melodramatic music accompanied by obscure, poetic lyrics is the sound of the Trashcan Sinatras' first album in eight years.

The quintet from Glasgow, Scotland produces a laid-back, easy-listening sound that should be intended bed-time listening.

Tracks like "What Women do to Men" and "Usually" sound like a lullaby with gentle poetry sung with it by three vocalists.

John Douglas, Paul Livingston, Stephen Douglas, Davy Hughes and Francis Reader form Trashcan Sinatras. The only thing going for them is their poetic lyrics.

## "WEIGHTLIFTING" TRASHCAN SINATRAS

2 ★★☆☆

With writings like, "Gone...it didn't last too long, no lack of trying on our part/As I was saying to the others, It's a miracle we try at all," from the song "It's a Miracle" shows the band's determination to make a comeback in to the music world.

"Weightlifting" is not party music to throw on when entertaining guests, unless you want to slow dance or chase unwanted guests out. It's more of an album to put on while reading, studying or sleeping.

Most of their music is acoustic and features artists who play

cello, violin, viola and string arrangements. This is where the band gets their mellow sound.

Two songs on the 12-track album are upbeat and have a decent rock sound to them. "Welcome Back" is a good opening song for a band who hasn't produced anything new in eight years. And "Freetime" has an upbeat attitude accompanied by inspirational lyrics: "Cause the rhythm of change will carry on beating/ I'll take these blue skies, however fleeting/ It might be too late tomorrow..."

The group will release "fez," a 21-track live album recorded last December at a club with the same name, on April 19.

Or check them out May 1 at Schuba's in Chicago for two shows that day.

# 'Be Cool' revives laughs from 'Get Shorty'

By PATRICK WIMP  
STAFF WRITER

The adventures of Chili Palmer, the main character of Elmore Leonard's "Get Shorty," are continued in the recent release inspired by the author's subsequent novel, "Be Cool." John Travolta returns to the big screen as Palmer—an ex-shylock turned Hollywood movie producer—to head an all-star cast of young and old.

"Be Cool" begins with Chili admiring a movie poster for a recently licensed sequel based on the film he produced in "Get Shorty." Palmer begins by commenting, "I hate sequels," making a statement

that "Be Cool" is not a sequel in kind, but simply another adventure. Sequel or no, references to the first film combined with gut-busting performances from some of today's biggest stars make for a fine film follow-up.

In this outing, Chili has given up the movie biz temporarily in order to manage and produce up-and-coming singer Linda Moon, portrayed by hip-hop songstress Christina Milian. Along the way he encounters problems with the Russian Mob, Linda's ex-manager and nefariously hysterical rap group the Dub MD's.

As with "Get Shorty," "Be Cool" draws its strengths from a wide variety of strong personalities. Names like Vince Vaughn, Harvey Keitel and Uma Thurman give insight into the depth of the star-studded

## "BE COOL"

2 ★★☆☆

cast, but perhaps the most surprising and entertaining performance comes from professional wrestling superstar The Rock.

The Rock plays Vaughn's bodyguard with a misguided sexuality and dreams of making it to the big screen. Seeing a large Samoan man in a confused and effeminate role that so brilliantly satires Rock's real-life persona provides constant laughs every time he is on screen. His monologue for Chili and his cowboy music video cannot help but elicit an abundance of amusement.

"Be Cool" suffers from a lull of constant

self-reference. There are jokes referring to the film and its characters in a directly indirect way that can definitely be considered cheap. Some may also say that there is too much music or that characters are stereotype-cast; but in retort, the movie is about producing music.

In its entirety, "Be Cool" will be hit-or-miss with most members of the audience. People with prejudices about hip-hop culture will undoubtedly turn away from the film; however, Cedric the Entertainer's parting words to the Russian Mob suggest what should be said to those critics. Bottom line, this film has enough laugh-out-loud moments to have a positive effect throughout its duration. In today's world of par and sub-par films, "Be Cool" is cool enough to get some attention.

## COFFEE

FROM PAGE 8B

"Coffee is only found in countries that are very poor because it's the most labor intensive agricultural crop there is," said Bill Harris, president of fair trade distributor Cooperative Coffees. Coffee is the biggest export for many developing nations. It takes approximately 2000 ripe coffee cherries to make one pound of coffee.

Cooperative Coffees buys from Maya Vinic and the Zapatista separatist coop, Mut Vitz. Fair trade coops empower farmers with information and election of management.

"For a lot of the farmers, it's the first time they've ever been part of anything that didn't try to stick it to them," Harris said. There are, however, pressures are for farmers to sell coffee ahead of time and not turn it into the coops. Coyotes drive along the roads with scales and farmers can sell their coffee on the spot for instant cash. Only 20 percent of fair-trade grown coffee is sold as such, said Harris. The other 80 percent is sold to coyotes.

"You can't blame the farmer for taking money on the spot from the coyote on the side of the road," said Harris. Farmers in the area have an average income of \$600 to \$700 a year,



A Chiapas farmer points out ripe berries on coffee plants near Maya Vinic fair trade cooperative in Mexico. Berries are red when ripe and can be eaten. They taste like sweet grapes with thick skin. with cost of living on the rise. For many, their only form of income is farming their inherited land.

The world price for coffee comes from trade speculators, who profit from price movement and change the price routinely. It's difficult to explain economics to farmers, said Harris. Cooperative Coffees cur-

rently pays \$1.41 for green bean organic coffee, which is double the New York coffee trade price.

"We are trying to create an alternate commerce system," said Harris. "It's about relationships and respect for the people you're buying from." Cooperative Coffees also buys from coops in Indonesia,

Ethiopia, East Timor, Columbia and Peru.

Many large companies are beginning to sell fair trade as a product line.

"Some people celebrate that Starbucks has one line of fair trade coffee," which Harris admits is a step in the direction of 100 percent fair trade, but "instead they only do the minimum they need to do to keep people from protesting."

"This is going to be the year in fair trade where the value of the coop is very apparent," said Harris.

EIU Fair Trade Coalition was founded in Spring 2001 at Eastern. The group successfully lobbied to have fair trade coffee sold on campus. The Martin Luther King University Union has sold fair trade coffee at the Java B and B shop and in the University Food Court since Spring 2002.

"By having 100 percent fair trade served shows that EIU is committed to farmers in the global south and that's important for us as a community," said Roy Lanham, Fair Trade Coalition founder and director of the Newman Center.

Cafe Campesino brand fair trade coffee can also be purchased at County Market stores in Charleston and Mattoon.

## NAFTA

FROM PAGE 8B

It would have gone up even more without the policy.

"Free trade will benefit those who are in position to take advantage of it," he said. "Generally, the larger your entity is, the more chance you have of profiting."

Fair trade is a progressive movement that builds connections between buyers who work to provide a living wage for producers. The producers, mostly poor residents of third-world nations, pool resources from cooperatives and sell agricultural products and handmade goods to fair trade companies.

The fair trade movement may not have the same clout as multinational corporations, Carwell said, because it is less centralized and has less governmental influence, like lobbying and contributions.

"If you have control at the local level, they're not going to have the same political and economic clout that a large multinational corporation is going to have," said Carwell.

"Governments tend to pay out to those who pay in."

Though it has been too brief of a time frame to judge the effects of NAFTA, Carwell said there is anecdotal evidence that involvement with fair trade is beneficial for those involved.

"You can come up with evidence to strongly argue both sides," he said.



# THE BEST OF COLES COUNTY

Readers of the Verge unite! Here's your chance to cast a vote that will be counted and mark your spot in the annals of DEN history. Creativity is encouraged.

Additional ballots are available in *The Daily Eastern News* room [1811 Buzzard] until the deadline.

SHARE WITH US THE THINGS THAT MAKE YOUR LIFE WORTH LIVING IN COLES COUNTY. LET US KNOW WHAT PEOPLE, PLACES, FOODS RANK FIRST WITH YOU.

- Simply fill out this survey and return it to us in one of the following ways:
- ♦ drop it off at *The Daily Eastern News* room at 1811 Buzzard Hall
  - ♦ seal it in an envelope and drop it in a campus mailbox addressed to *The Verge*, 1811 Buzzard Hall
  - ♦ e-mail your picks to [euverge@gmail.com](mailto:euverge@gmail.com) with subject "Best of Coles County."

**HERE'S THE DEAL:**

All readers, students, faculty and community members, are invited to participate. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m on March 31, 2005. At least two-thirds (28) of the categories must be filled out for the ballot to be eligible.

Eligible ballots must include name and e-mail to ensure validity in our final results. Vote like your freedom depends on it, and look for the results in *The Verge* in mid-April.

## Entertainment

Band: \_\_\_\_\_

Music Venue: \_\_\_\_\_

Pawn Shop: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to Dance: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to Tan: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to shop: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to play foosball/  
pinball: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to shoot pool: \_\_\_\_\_

Place to play darts: \_\_\_\_\_

Radio station: \_\_\_\_\_

Radio Program: \_\_\_\_\_

@ Station: \_\_\_\_\_

Thrift Store: \_\_\_\_\_

## People

Athlete: \_\_\_\_\_

Musician/Band: \_\_\_\_\_

Writer: \_\_\_\_\_

Coach: \_\_\_\_\_

Landlord: \_\_\_\_\_

DJ(live): \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

DJ(radio): \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

Actor \_\_\_\_\_

Bartender: \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

Professor: \_\_\_\_\_

## Food

Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

Chinese Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

Mexican Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

Dining Hall: \_\_\_\_\_

Sandwiches: \_\_\_\_\_

Pizza: \_\_\_\_\_

Food Special: \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

## Fastest Delivery

Pizza: \_\_\_\_\_

Sandwiches: \_\_\_\_\_

## Drink

Bar: \_\_\_\_\_

Mixed drink: \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

Beer Selection: \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

Drink special: \_\_\_\_\_

@ \_\_\_\_\_

Coffee House: \_\_\_\_\_

## On-campus

Event: \_\_\_\_\_

Intramural sport: \_\_\_\_\_

Bar Alternative: \_\_\_\_\_

Bowling Alley: \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

Who the heck are you?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_



## 25B MEXICO SERIES PART TWO

## TRADE IS FAIR IN COFFEE COOPS

BY HOLLY HENSCHEN  
VERGE EDITOR

Flying up narrow mountain roads, a taxi passenger notices many things. The breathtaking scenery to one side of you, the way the air gets thinner as you ascend, inhabitants of small communities along the side of the road carrying loads of wood suspended on their backs or herding sheep or goats to a grazing area.

There are homes nestled in folds of the mountain, far below, and wooden and brick shacks decorated with drying laundry. On square slabs of cement, ecru coffee beans sit in the sun to dry, as well. They have been hand-picked and will in time be sold—some to fair trade coffee cooperatives.

On Alternative Spring Break 2005, nine Eastern students ventured into Southern Mexico, near the Yucatan Peninsula and Guatemala. The aim of the Newman Center-organized trip was to step into the world of farmers who grow and harvest organic, fair trade coffee. Coffee production is important to the region, called "green gold" by farmers. We visited two coffee cooperatives, owned and managed by Chiapas communities. Coffee farmers welcomed us into their humble, one-room homes with no electricity or running water, and offered us food and drink, eager to share what little they had.

Maya Vinic, the first cooperative we visited, began in July 1999. Thirty-three communities contribute coffee to Maya Vinic,



HOLLY HENSCHEN/VERGE

Alternative spring breakers try to communicate with Chiapas natives in the mountains of Mexico near Maya Vinic coffee cooperative. Many people in the area speak only Tzotzil, a derivative of the Mayan language.

whose name invokes the members' Mayan ancestry. The coop unites small groups that were selling their harvests to coyotes or middlemen who buy the coffee at market prices. Fair trade is an international movement that gives producers direct market access to sell their goods, rather than going through a middleman. Fair trade also promises a wage producers can live on. Prices and quality control policies for fair trade products are set by the Fair Labor Organization.

"Everyone benefits, no one is exploited," said Marcos Arias Gomez, Maya Vinic's administrative

president. "The benefit is the change in way of life because the farmers can better feed their families."

A coffee "field" is not a field in the traditional sense of rows of plants. On the sides of mountains, traditional 'shade-grown' coffee is planted between taller trees to protect from erosion. Coffee seeds first germinate in pots, and are then transplanted to the mountain. Different varieties of coffee plants take different amounts of time to produce fruit; for example, Arabic takes 3 to 4 years before beans can be harvested. During this time, the plants are fertilized with compost

containing coffee bean pulp, pruned branches, banana leaves and horse manure.

Coffee beans grow inside berries that are red when ripe. Farmers harvest the beans by hand and carry them in cloth bags and wooden boxes to their homes. They then remove the beige beans by hand and lay them out for the average 18-24 hours to dry. Farmers then sell the coffee and it is roasted and distributed.

"This is the work that goes into one cup of coffee," said Arias Gomez.

SEE COFFEE PAGE 6B

### FREE AND FAIR: SIMILAR WORDS, BIG DIFFERENCES

Free trade policies have been in place since Adam Smith's 1776 economic treatise "The Wealth of Nations." In 1994, the United States, Canada and Mexico signed the North America Free Trade Agreement, which set in place trade laws for the nations involved.

"The idea of NAFTA is to create a free trade area in North America, to break down trade barriers between them so you can move goods back and forth across borders without putting up barriers to protect local industries," said David Carwell, the Eastern political science professor who teaches Latin American Politics.

The most striking difference between free trade and fair trade is market price. Free trade prices are controlled by laws of supply and demand. Fair trade prices rely more on the price necessary for producers to survive. Fair trade also promotes sustainable production practices.

While the profit motive of free trade is contrary to the moralistic ethics of fair trade, arguments can be presented for both sides of the issue.

"The poverty rate in Mexico has gone up since NAFTA has come into effect," said Carwell, but the treaty's supporters say

SEE NAFTA PAGE 6B

## 'Gross Indecency' lets audience be the jury

BY BRIAN O'MALLEY  
STAFF WRITER

In the days of Oscar Wilde, homosexuality was a crime compared to murder.

The Tarble Arts Center staff presents "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," a play by Moises Kaufman, about the 19th-century poet and playwright. Wilde was accused and convicted of "gross indecency with male persons," a law effective in 1888 in certain parts of Europe.

The play begins with an interview with Kaufman, which ignited his interest in the Wilde trials.

Vince Dill, a senior theater arts major, plays Wilde and portrays the trials with a mannerisms that

trials and brings them out the way a great poet would. Just about everything Wilde says is poetry, which means Kaufman sympathized with Wilde enough to bring out art in everything he said.

For a play made mostly of words, it is very fast paced and never loses its touch.

"There's not a lot of action," said director Clarence Blanchette. "It's a very talky play. It's the kind that you really have to pay attention to."

Blanchette chose to take on this play because it deals with strong issues that college students should think about.

"It's been very challenging because it's an odd script," he said. "It's a good academic play, so it certainly belongs here at the university."

The play is made up of nine scenes, each focusing on a different

very difficult, but Blanchette pulled it off perfectly.

The brilliant script is filled with excerpts from Wilde's writings and letters to his lover, Alfred Douglas, as well as books about Wilde, Douglas' autobiography and magazines and newspapers from the time of the trials. Dialogue sprays from every side of the room as each actor delivers a line, sometimes playing several characters in one scene.

The stage is a basic courtroom setup that makes the audience the trial's courtroom audience and, at times, the jury. Some of the actors speak directly to the audience at certain points in the play.

The play wrestles difficult issues such as sodomy, or "disgusting conduct," and a hidden agenda. As the play unfolds, the audience



ANGIE TALLER/VERGE

Eastern alumnus Nic Camfield defends Oscar Wilde as Sir Edmund Clarke in "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," showing nightly at 7 p.m. at the Tarble Arts Center through Saturday.

Wilde, at the end of the play,

is one of the playwrights

Tarble Arts Center, 1000

1000